THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; light, variable winds stationary temperature.

High water: 4:26 a. m.; 5:00 p. m.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

SPORTING Edition

VOL. 2—No. 95. 10 PAGES BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1905.

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10 PAGES PRICE ONE CENT.

2,000 SLAIN AND WOUNDED IN STREET FIGHTING

WOMEN KILL SOLDIERS

TYPE OF POLISH WOMAN FIGHTER.
From a photograph made during the riots last Winter, in which the women took a leading part.

ARMED MEN GUARD BOY FROM DEATH IN BLACKMAIL THREAT

CLOSE WATCH BY POLICE AND SERVANTS OF TAUNTON PROFESSOR'S SON.

Special to the Boston American.

TAUNTON, June 24.—Hidden in his playroom most of the time and closely watched by armed servants when is allowed to go into the grounds surrounding his father's handsome home, twelve-year-old Dean Hartshorn, son of Professor George Hartshorn, is being carefully guarded from the death threatened in the blackmailing letter received by his mother last Wednesday.

The Hartshorn home is guarded by police at night and someone is with the boy all the time. Mrs. Hartshorn fears that the writer of the letter will attempt to carry out his threat of death for her and her son, as the money demanded in the letter has not been paid. The boy probably will be taken to a Summer resort soon and will stay there until the blackmailer is caught or the police believe the danger is over.

Chief Cash is now satisfied that the letter was written by a crank, probably the same person who threatened by letter to blow up William Woods's house on Floral street if it was not vacated.

"I think a crank did it," said Lieutenant Dow, who has made a special investigation of the case. "I do not think the writer intended to carry out his threat, but one can never tell."

The whole police force of Taunton, under the direction of Chief Cash, are scouring Taunton, Weir Village and other suburbs for two men, one of whom is believed to have written the blackmailing letter.

One of the men is a discharged employe of the Hartshorns and the other is a young man on whom, when he was arrested some time ago, was found a letter stating that the young man would be killed by a secret band unless he paid a certain sum of money.

Later the young man admitted that he had written the letter himself, but could give no reason for doing so. This letter is similar in so many ways to the one received by Mrs. Hartshorn that the police believe the young man is the author of the latter.

OTHERS IN SAME HAND.

That the same hand wrote the letters received by Mrs. Hartshorn, Mrs. Walter B. Clemson and several other prominent residents, the police are certain.

The letter received at the Hartshorn house was addressed to the boy's father, formerly a Harvard professor. He is seriously ill and Mrs. Hartshorn opened the letter. Fearing the effect of the communication upon her husband, she did not tell him of it and he is in ignorance of it now. His family and physicians fear that the shock would be greater than he could stand in his weakened condition.

The Hartshorn letter is written in pencil on paper believed to have been taken from the City Hotel. The heading of the sheet was torn off. The letter bears the date of June 20, and the postmark shows that it was mailed in Taunton at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day. It was received by Mrs. Hartshorn in the first delivery the morning following.

SAME HAND WROTE BOTH.

A comparison of the note received Tuesday by Mrs. Hartshorn with one received

Continued on 3d Page, 7th Column.

Lodz Streets Run Red With Blood in Fierce Battle Between Troops and Working People—Fighting Continued Since Friday Morning Grows More Furious.

LODZ, Russian Poland, June 24.—Women and young girls, infuriated by seeing their relatives shot down in cold blood by armed Cossacks and dragoons in the desperate fighting of yesterday, last night and today, between the troops and civilians, have been the real leaders in the desperate resistance that has turned this city into a veritable hospital and morgue.

Conservative estimates to-day make the casualties more than 2,000. Is the appalling list of dead and wounded in this, the most deadly conflict between the citizens and soldiery since the war with Japan began, are men, women, boys and girls.

Driven to the point of insanity by the massacre of their loved ones, many women fought side by side with their husbands and brothers until they fell, wounded to death by a bullet or sword thrust from an armed trooper.

THREW VITRIOL ON TROOPS.

One girl of thirteen, who would not desert her father in the street, saw him fall dead, and then snatched up his gun and pointing it blindly at a mounted Cossack shot him dead. Other women, unable to do effective fighting in the street, procured vials of vitriol, and rushing to windows, roofs and other places of vantage, threw the burning liquid upon the uniformed men.

The scenes that followed these unexpected attacks which crazed the soldiers with pain were such as might have been expected from a body of maniacs. The fighting became a riot of the worst character, in which innocent and guilty alike fell victims to blade and bullet.

At 2:00 o'clock this afternoon word was received here that the fighting had spread to the town of Czenstchau, where the strikers organized a demonstration. They paraded the streets, carrying red flags and singing revolutionary songs.

23 KILLED, 85 WOUNDED.

The parades were ordered to disperse by the military authorities and refused. Then the Cossacks, riding at a gallop and flashing their swords in the sunlight, charged them. It was an assault upon an unarmed body of men, whose only offence

Continued on 2d Page 1st Column.

BROCKTON MAN DEAD AT HOTEL

ATTLEBORO, June 24.—A man believed to be William Smith, twenty-eight, of Brockton, was found dead in bed at the Attleboro House this morning. Mr. Smith came here a week ago to work for Robert Magaveny, a teamster. He engaged a room at the Attleboro House and took his meals at a lunch room.

Medical Examiner Charles S. Holden pronounced death due to natural causes.

When he came here Smith informed his landlord that his folks lived near the fair grounds in Brockton.

HELD FOR LARCENY OF REAL ESTATE

George Gaskell, fifty-three years old, of No. 137 Northampton street, was held in $3,000 for the grand jury on a charge of larceny of real estate and personal property from Peter B. Hart of Mansfield by Judge Adams in the Municipal Court today. Gaskell, it is alleged, bought from Hart coal estate and other property several weeks ago, for which he gave a mortgage note on land in Mattu. Hart says that the land is valueless.

PUTS BULLET THROUGH HEART FEARING RUIN

Greenfield Selectman Leaves Note, Saying That He Speculated.

GREENFIELD, June 24.—Selectman Marita J. Sauter, who had been chairman of the Board up to two weeks ago, when he resigned, to-day shot himself through the heart, dying instantly, at a hotel in South Deerfield.

In a notebook found in one of his pockets was a note that he had been speculating and had lost heavily. The belief that he was financially ruined and that he was losing his mind led to to-day's tragedy, in the opinion of his friends.

COLLINS' CHAMPS MEET OLD NEW YORK RIVALS

TANNEHILL AND HOGG CARDED TO BE OPPONENTS IN THE BOX.

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Special to the Boston American.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE GROUNDS, Boston, June 24.—The New Yorks look easy, anyhow, even if they should prove a tough proposition. They do not look easy on paper, but they do on past performances. They are here for four games, led by the hard-working Griffith.

The opening game this afternoon was played in partly cloudy weather, but the fans turned out in half-holiday numbers and rooted hard for a Boston victory.

It was a case of dog eat dog. The two leading teams of last Fall find themselves down among the tail-enders. The situation is one of those unaccountable

Continued on 8th Page, 1st Column.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	NEW YORK.
Selbach, r.f.	Dougherty, l.f.
Parent, s.s.	Keeler, r.f.
Stahl, c.f.	Conroy, 3b.
Burkett, l.f.	Williams, 2b.
Grimshaw, 1b.	Chase, 1b.
Collins, 2b.	Yeager, s.s.
Ferris, 2b.	Fultz, l.f.
Criger, c.	Kleinow, c.
Tannehill, p.	Hogg, p.

PRINCESS PATRICIA REFUSES KING ALFONSO

TELLS KING EDWARD SHE WILL WED ONLY FOR LOVE, NEVER FOR A CROWN.

LONDON, June 24.—Princess Patricia of Connaught has refused to wed King Alfonso of Spain. King Edward, her uncle, is angry; other royal relatives are perturbed, and the Cabinets of Great Britain and Spain are upset at the smashing of a carefully planned political game.

Princess Patricia is strong-minded and says she will marry only where her heart is. Pressure was brought to bear, but the girl was obdurate in refusing the hand and crown of Spain's young ruler. She told King Edward, so report has it, when he tried to convince her that Alfonso was the man she must marry: "I will marry for love only. I will not serve as a pawn in the political game of your statesmen." It is also rumored that she stamped her foot very vehemently when she said this and then turned on her heel and left her kingly uncle, a discomfited and very angry man.

As far back as February of this year rumors spread in Madrid and London that King Alfonso would never find Princess Patricia to the altar. It was about that time that Spain's Ambassador to Great Britain, the Duke of Mondas, resigned. Then it was said that failure to successfully arrange for the betrothal of Patricia and Alfonso caused his withdrawal from diplomatic life.

Princess Yetona Patricia, the favorite niece of King Edward, is nineteen years old and unusually pretty. So far as known she is heart free. Her sister, Princess Margaret, and the Crown Prince of Sweden were married a fortnight ago. This was a marriage for reasons of state. Princess Margaret lacked the spirit of Patricia and did as her uncle commanded.

2,000 SLAIN OR WOUNDED IN BATTLE IN STREETS OF LODZ

Populace of Polish City in Bloody Conflict with Cossacks, in Which Bombs Are Hurled and all Kinds of Weapons Used—Dead Bodies of Men and Women Cover Streets and Carnage Continues.

Continued from First Page.

was that they were making an anti-government demonstration.

When the short clash was over it was found that twenty-three of the paraders had been killed outright and eighty-five badly wounded. The news of this new outrage spread and added to the flame of incendiary feeling in the country and more bloodshed is sure to follow.

The bakers to-day joined the strikers, and a bread famine is threatened. This is more serious than many persons would think from the fact that thousands and thousands of the people here never have any food except bread.

When the full force of the appalling havoc wrought by the weapons of Cossacks and dragoons fell upon the Lodz populace to-day, the flame of hatred spread and a desperate and concerted effort was made to fire all the government offices. This, however, was prevented by a strong force of soldiers.

ASK HELP FROM WARSAW.

Unable to cope with the situation here, and fearing that the infuriated workmen may be able to wrest the entire city from the control of the government, the authorities have asked for help from Warsaw, and three regiments of infantry and a force of cavalry are on their way here.

The news that more soldiers are coming has reached the populace, and it has only served to rouse them to a greater determination to avenge the deaths of the thirty-seven persons who were shot down in the streets on Wednesday, and the slaughter of innocent as well as guilty yesterday and to-day.

The casualties reported up to noon today add thirty-three killed and wounded to yesterday's alarming total. So far as is known 130 persons were killed outright in yesterday's fighting, while forty-one more who received wounds have died since. Over 300 persons who were wounded were attended on the spot by surgeons.

The hospitals are crowded with the wounded, and owing to an insufficient number of beds many of the patients are lying on the floors. Hundreds of injured persons could not secure admission to the hospitals, and their condition is pitiable as they have been unable to secure medical attention.

BOMBS HURLED AT TROOPS.

The resistance of the civilians has been marked by the most conspicuous heroism and determination. Neither man nor woman as feared death. Every sort of weapon was utilized. Two bombs were hurled into the midst of the soldiers, and twenty were killed and wounded.

In a charge made by the troops against barricaded citizens it is reported that Colonel Andrejeff was severely injured. The casualties among the soldiers will be very large. When daylight came to-day the streets of the city were covered with dead bodies, and men and women who had been so severely injured that they could not help themselves. The wounded were conveyed to places of safety and physicians attended them.

FOUGHT LIKE MANIACS.

The civilians are for the most part armed with rifles and revolvers, which they have been quietly collecting during the past few weeks in anticipation of trouble. The killing of the men on Wednesday inflamed the populace to fever heat. When the trouble broke out yesterday the soldiers found the people ready for them and every volley from the troops was answered by a similar deadly reply from the guns of the workingmen.

Barricades were thrown up by the people in the streets and it has been in the attempts of the soldiers to take these impromptu fortifications that the greatest casualties have taken place. All of the shops were closed, and during many days of fighting, as the result that hundreds of men fought like fiends in the delusion of maniacs.

FEAR WARSAW OUTBREAK.

The fighting to-day became even more deadly than it was yesterday, as the principal streets there were almost constant targets between soldiers and the armed rioters. Factories and shops have been closed, and many of the people are keeping close to their homes so that the fighting forces have the streets to themselves. No newspaper appeared to-day, and no train cars are running. Cartage service has also been abolished so that the only way to get about the city is to walk.

The disturbances in Lodz have excited the people all over this part of the country, and may lead to disorders in other cities. Grave fears are expressed lest there may be an outbreak in Warsaw and trouble may be precipitated there at any moment. The Polish Socialist party has issued a proclamation calling on the workingmen to inaugurate a general strike owing to the death sentence passed upon Stanislas Olejeja for throwing a bomb into the police station at Warsaw here on March 23.

CITY OF OVER 300,000.

The strike in this city, which embraces all the workmen of the city, has lost its economic nature and has developed into a political manifestation. Word has just reached here from Warsaw that the workingmen of that city have responded to the call of the strikers here and have gone out. All business there has been suspended, although so far there has been no serious disturbance.

Lodz is a large manufacturing town, situated in Russian Poland, on a branch railway between Warsaw and Vienna. It is about forty miles from the Russian boundary line and owes its existence to the strict Russian customs duties. Its population is some over 315,000.

In 1821 Lodz was a hamlet of 800 inhabitants. In that year several German cotton and woolen manufacturers, to escape the Russian import duties, built mills in the village, and from this grew the present important manufacturing town, in which five-sixths of all the cotton manufactured in Russia is produced, besides woolen cloth, and its dyeing establishments employ a large number of people.

The town has only one street, seven miles long and quite broad. On this street are situated the factories, as well as the homes of the wealthy manufacturers and the poor workmen.

Lodz has upward of 400 manufacturing establishments, employing upward of 40,000 persons, with an annual output valued at $85,000,000. To the Germans is mainly due the manufacturing supremacy of the city, and they have in their hands most of the textile industries. There were in 1897 over 40,000 Jews in the city, while the number of Russians was comparatively insignificant.

Drawn from Cabled Description.

COSSACKS CHARGING POPULACE OF LODZ.

DROVE HIS AUTO 1,000 MILES IN 23H. 33M. 20S.

VAUGHN EASILY BROKE THE RECORD IN LONG RACE AGAINST TIME.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

EMPIRE TRACK, N. Y., June 4.—Guy Vaughn won the 1,000-mile auto race against time at 1:06:36 o'clock. He beat the record by 2 hours, 16 minutes and 41 seconds. His time was 23 hours, 33 minutes and 20 seconds. The previous record was 25 hours, 50 minutes and 1 second, made at Brighton Beach by Wridgway.

It is probable that if last night's rain had held off he would have been several minutes farther ahead of Wridgway's time.

He started off at a pace that averaged 1 minute 12 or 15 seconds for the mile, and for the first few hundred miles was easily able to maintain this speed. When the rain came, however, and turned the track into a sea of mud, he had to slow down to prevent accidents, and reduced his speed to an average of a mile in 1 min. 45 seconds. As the track dried off he was able to increase his speed again, and when daylight came his big car was reeling off the miles in an average time of 1 minute 18 seconds.

He had made twelve stops up to the 850-mile point when he took on gasoline for the last time. All these stops but two were made for the purpose of taking on fuel or food. Early in the run one of the tires burst, but repairs took but a short time, and he was able to continue without much delay.

Late in the night some gasoline dropped to the open muffler of the car and took fire about 400 yards from the grand stand, and its blazing made the spectators fear a serious accident. When the car came to the control, however, an extinguisher was handed aboard, and the fire was put out in a few seconds without the least danger.

His twelve stops lost for Vaughn one hour and thirty minutes. He stood the wear and tear of the hard trip well and did not appear to be in the least exhausted when he stopped at the controls.

Vaughn started at 1.35 o'clock yesterday and insisted on riding a full twenty-four hours. A big crowd was at the track when the mush mile went up. The car was fairly flying. Full speed was put on and both leaned far forward to make good time on the last mile. He went the last mile in 1 :07 2-5, the fastest mile that he had made during the entire trip.

SOLDIERS TRY TO KILL RUSSIAN COURT MINISTER

ST. PETERSBURG, June 24.—While M. Smielsky, assistant minister to Baron de Freederickz, minister of the court, was passing along the Imatlovsky Prospekt in a carriage on his way to the railroad station to take a train for Peterhof, he was shot at with revolvers by three soldiers. One of his horses was hit, but he escaped injury.

Inquiries made by the police indicate that the shots were intended for Minister of the Interior Bouligun.

A bomb was thrown among mounted police in the Catherine Canal district of St. Petersburg. The affair has created a great public sensation.

The Russ, the leading advocate of the progressives, represented by Prince Trubetskoi and the deputation of the Zemstvoists, the deputation that went on the Emperor last Monday, has been suppressed. An order was brought to the Russ office at 2 a. m. from the police by the Government inspector of printing offices, directing it to cease publication for a month.

A circular has been sent to the newspapers, informing them that they misunderstood the speech delivered by the Czar to the Zemstvoists on Monday. This means that the most vigorous reaction has been resumed, and that Monday's reception by the Czar was only a subterfuge for the purpose of sending the Zemstvoists' deputation.

SECOND CITY IN POLAND, AND CENTRE OF TEXTILE TRADE

Lodz is the capital of the district of Lodz, in the government of Plotzkow, and is, next to Warsaw, the most important town in Russian Poland. It occupies an area of eleven square miles, and is situated eighty-seven miles southwest of Warsaw, and 70 miles from Lodzka.

It leads Poland as a centre of textile industry, there being 400 different establishments, employing upwards of 40,000 hands, with an annual output valued at $35,000,000. Cotton goods and woolens are the principal products, though linen, silk and other fabrics are made, together with machinery, belting, etc.

To the Germans is mainly due the manufacturing supremacy of the city, and they have in their hands most of the textile industries. In the annexation of suburbs in 1897 the population of the city was increased to 315,236, the majority of whom are German or of German descent. There were in that year over 40,000 Jews in the city, while the number of Russians was comparatively insignificant.

PATTEE WILL PROBATED.

The will of the late Charles H. Pettee, disposing of an estate valued at $150,000, has been admitted to probate by Judge McKim. Several thousand dollars are left to the actors' homes in various parts of the country and to charity. The remainder goes to friends.

THIEVES ROB NEW YORKER IN ST. PETERSBURG

Theodore S. Darling Loses Diamond Necklace and Large Sum of Money.

Special Cable to Boston American.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 24.—Theodore Stuart Darling, a prominent New York gentleman, was robbed of a diamond necklace and a large sum of money in the Hotel de l'Europe. Several other guests were also robbed.

A police investigation resulted in the recovery of the necklace, which had been pawned, but no trace of the thieves or the money has been discovered.

A Russian Countess was at first suspected of being the thief, but suspicion rapidly fell away from her when she became indignant and threatened to sue the police prosecutor.

Mr. Darling lives most of the time in St. Petersburg. When in New York his home is in the Hotel Majestic. When he was about to take the steamer for Europe in May last a thief snatched his wallet and ran away, but Mr. Darling, despite his fifty-five years, gave chase through the Hoboken streets and was overtaking the thief when a policeman arrested the latter. Mr. Darling had to hire a tug to catch the steamer.

Mr. Darling's relations with the Russian Government are so close that just previous to this present war he secured an order to furnish it with $400,000 worth of munitions. The order was turned over to Charles R. Flint & Co., and later Mr. Darling sued this company for $41,000 for commissions. This sum, he said, had been added to the agreed price for the munitions. Mr. Darling erected the battery of fifteen-inch dynamite guns at Sandy Hook.

A few years ago Mr. and Mrs. Darling arranged a trip to Europe for their daughter Edith, but just before they were to sail Miss Edith was secretly married to Curtis G. Harriman.

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BEALS WRIGHT LOST MATCH IN DOUBLES

LONDON, June 24.—In the final round of doubles in the tennis tournament at the Queen's Club, W. A. Larned and W. J. Clothier, Americans, defeated R. C. Wright and Holcombe Ward by the score of two sets to one.

After the excellent showing which both Wright and Ward have shown in former rounds, especially in the singles, where they both stayed in until the final, their defeat was something of a surprise.

CHARGE THAT MILK KILLED BABY GIRL

PROVIDENCE, June 24.—The case of John MacDonald, a milkman, accused of manslaughter in causing the death of Ellen Shanley, a three-months-old girl, through the alleged agency of adulterated milk, has been continued until August 15. He was convicted on a charge of selling adulterated milk and fined $20 and costs.

TO SLAKE THIRST OF CATS AND DOGS

In view of the approaching hot months, the Animal Rescue League of Boston is making a special effort to install drinking troughs for dogs and cats throughout the city. The expense of installing these troughs will be considerable, and any contributions to the fund will be gratefully received by Miss Helen Willard, Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver street, Boston.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	Close.
Adventure	3¼	3¼
Allouez	24¾	24¾
Amalgamated	84¾	84¾
American Telephone	142¾	142¾
Arcadian Mining	8	8
Atlantic Woolen	24¾	24¾
Atlantic	13¾	14
Atchison	82¾	82¾
Bonanza	8¾	8¾
Calumet & Hecla	840	840
Consolidated Mercur	55	55
Copper Range	70½	70½
Dali-West	13¾	13¾
East Boston	3	3
Elm Street	1¾	1¾
Erie first preferred	145¾	145¾
Gossip	6¾	6¾
Greene Cons.	22¾	22¾
Isle Royale	16	16
Mass Gas	84¾	84¾
Mass Gas preferred	92¾	92¾
Osceola	92¾	92¾
Quincy Mining	81¾	81¾
Shoe Machinery pfd.	91¾	91¾
Tamarack	23¾	23¾
United States Steel	37¾	37¾
United States Steel pfd.	97¾	97¾
U. S. Mining	43¾	43¾
United States Oil	10¾	10¾
U. S. Rubber	43¾	43¾
Union Pacific	124¾	124¾
Utah	7	7
Wells-Fargo	127¾	127¾
West End	97¾	97¾
Winona	2¾	2¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Open'g.	Close.
Amalgamated Copper	81	81
Amer Locomotive	48	47¾
Amer Smelting	117¾	117¾
Anaconda	106	105¾
Atchison	82¾	82¾
Baltimore & Ohio	110¾	110¾
Brooklyn Transit	81¾	81¾
Canadian Pacific	170½	170½
Chesapeake & Ohio	50½	50½
Erie 1st pref.	43¾	43¾
Consol Gas	197	196¾
Colorado Fuel	43¾	43¾
Erie 1st preferred	79¾	79¾
Erie 2nd preferred	67¾	67¾
Illinois Central	147¾	147¾
Louisville & Nashville	124¾	124¾
Metropolitan	124¾	124¾
Missouri Pacific	100¾	100¾
New York Central	143¾	143¾
Ontario & Western	34½	34½
Pennsylvania	130¾	130¾
People's Gas	101¾	101¾
Reading	84¾	84¾
Rock Island	29¾	29¾
Southern Pacific	63¾	63¾
Southern Railway	27¾	27¾
St. L. & S. Iron	81¾	81¾
St. Paul	173¾	173¾
St. L. & S. Iron	30¾	30¾
St. L. & S. Steel preferred	90¾	90¾
Wabash preferred	40	40

DECIDES BOY GUILTY; WON'T HEAR DEFENCE

Judge Fallon "Sorry to See People Come to Court and Perjure Themselves."

Judge Joseph D. Fallon of the South Boston Municipal Court refused to-day to hear the defence in the case of a ten-year-old boy, charged with larceny, because he said he was "sorry to see people come into this court and perjure themselves." Ex-Representative James F. Creed, counsel for the boy, protested against such action, but was overruled and the boy, Patrick Foley, was fined $10. Mr. Creed appealed and the lad was held in $50 bonds for the Superior Court.

Young Foley was arrested on June 5 by Patrolman Nash, who said that he saw him in the store of Abraham Cohen, No. 174 Third street, in the act of taking money from the cash drawer. A search of his clothing at the time revealed the sum of thirty-eight cents.

Mother Was to Testify.

The boy's mother, in court to-day, was to have sworn, it is said, that she gave this sum to the boy in order that he might buy some eggs and butter at the store.

After Patrolman Nash had concluded his testimony for the prosecution Mr. Creed was about to call his witnesses when Judge Fallon declared that he "didn't care to hear any more in the case," as he believed the testimony of Patrolman Nash.

"But can't I put on my witnesses?" asked Mr. Creed.

"I don't want to hear any more," replied Judge Fallon. "I am sorry to see people come into this court and perjure themselves."

"But the boy's mother is an honest woman, and I do not believe she would tell a lie under any circumstances," said Mr. Creed.

Didn't Care for Witnesses.

"I don't care if you could bring all the witnesses in South Boston. I believe Patrolman Nash," replied the court.

"Well! What's the use of trying any case in this court if you prejudge cases in this way," exclaimed the lawyer.

"I don't prejudge cases. I didn't prejudge this case, but I believe the officer. I find the boy guilty."

Lawyer Creed said, after his appeal had been entered that he did not know just what he should do about the matter, but that "such things have gone too far already."

N. Y. COURT DISBARS GEORGE ALFRED LAMB

NEW YORK, June 24.—George Alfred Lamb, who brought suit for Peter Power to prevent the Northern Pacific Railroad stockholders from transferring their holdings to the Northern Securities Company, has been disbarred from continuing the practice of law by a decision of the appellate division of the Supreme Court. It was alleged the suit was brought with an improper object in view.

GOV. CARTER RESIGNS.

HONOLULU, June 24.—Governor Carter has sent his resignation to the President. It will be sent in June 28 for Washington, having received permission by cable to visit that city for a personal interview with the President.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA CURED RIGHT

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, composed of natural digestive elements like the gastric juices, cure naturally and surely, because they give the stomach rest while perfectly digesting the food, no matter what the condition of that organ. For sale by all druggists—50 cents the box.

NEW YORK HAS A BABY EVERY FIVE MINUTES

NEW YORK, June 24. There were 2,011 babies born in New York last week, one every five minutes. It was announced at the Health Department that the birth rate of New York has now risen to about 31 per 1,000, and is higher than any other city in the United States. Five or six years ago, when there was so much talk about race suicide, the birth rate here was only 20 per 1,000. Last year the birth rate was 30 per 1,000. The prospect is now that the rate in 1906 will be 32 per 1,000.

According to political economists, the ideal standard birth rate is 30 per 1,000.

The department census will be completed some time in August, but the tabulation of the statistics will not be over before October. One thing Commissioner Darling wants to find out is how does the birth rate on Fifth avenue compare with the rate on the East Side? Two circumstances militate against the Fifth avenue birth rate. First, many children whose parents live on the avenue are actually born in their country homes. Second, parents are not able to live on the avenue, as a rule, until they are too old to have children.

Lloyd's Field and Marine Glasses

The largest and most varied stock we have ever had.

Spy Glasses	$2.25 to $25.00
Telescopes	18.00 to 175.00
Field Glasses	6.00 to 45.00
Zeiss Glasses, 4 to 12 power	40.00 to 67.50
Zeiss "Revolver" Telescope, 3 powers, 12, 18 and 24	175.00
Zeiss Range Finders, 4 and 8 powers	175.00 and 275.00

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Andrew J. Lloyd & Co.

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 11, 1904, at the post office at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:	
One year	$6.00
Six months	3.00
One month	.50
Sunday only:	
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PLUNGES BIG AUTO OVER WHARF TO HIS OWN DEATH; 3 OTHERS BADLY HURT

Miss Albina Bassett.

Miss Rose Lamoreau.

GIRLS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

South End young women who were in fated auto that plunged off wharf at Gloucester, resulting in the death of young Estabrook of West Newton and serious injuries to themselves and T. P. Rhoades, Mr. Estabrook's companion.

West Newton Man's Fatal Error in Starting Car From Clubhouse at Gloucester.

Tragic Sequel to Pleasure Trip; Two Women in Party Are Seriously Injured.

Miss Dinah Bassett of No. 706 Shawmut avenue and Miss Rose M. Lamoreaux of No. 2896 Washington street, Roxbury, who were in the auto which went over the fifteen-foot wharf of the Boston Yacht Club in Marblehead and killed its owner, Charles T. Estabrook of No. 29 Hamilton avenue, West Newton, were brought to their homes in Boston this afternoon in an ambulance.

The young women are suffering extensively from shock and injuries. Miss Bassett's chest is strained and Miss Lamoreaux has sprained ankles. Francis T. Rhoades of Swampscott and Brookline, the other occupant of the auto, says he feels no serious effects of his thrilling experience on the wharf, but has not yet recovered from the shock of the death of his friend.

"We had been out in Charley's new motor boat, giving it an initial run," said Mr. Rhoades to-day at the clubhouse. "When we got back to the wharf we went to the grill room and had supper. It was 10 o'clock when we started to take the auto for home.

Clutched Wrong Lever.

"Miss Bassett and Miss Lamoreaux got into the car, and Charley's brother Clarence started the engine. Just then Charley got ready to start. He clutched the reverse lever instead of the starting lever, and the machine, with all of us in it, plunged over the wharf.

"It happened so suddenly I hardly knew what to do. My first impulse was to take Miss Lamoreaux and throw her out, but before I could do so the auto had struck the bottom, and poor Charley was under it. The lids was out, and we struck the rocks. The young women were also under the machine.

"Help came at once and we were taken out. It is a wonder we were not all killed. I regard my escape as little less than miraculous."

When the heavy car was removed from Estabrook's body the man was unconscious. He was taken to the clubhouse, and Miss Bassett and Miss Lamoreaux were taken to the home of William Nichols in the Fetten Block, just across the street from the clubhouse.

Died in Half an Hour.

Drs. Hall, Hill and Streeter were summoned. Estabrook was barely alive and unconscious. He died half an hour after he had been taken from under his machine. The physicians attended Misses Bassett and Lamoreaux, and while they decided the young women were not seriously injured, they considered it would be better not to let them attempt to go home. They were removed to their homes to-day in the Marblehead police ambulance.

Estabrook's body is at J. H. Boomer's undertaking rooms, awaiting the arrival of the young man's father, Theodore A. Estabrook, a well-known resident of West Newton. Mr. Estabrook was out of town when the accident occurred, but was immediately notified. The dead man was a popular member of the club and a leader in the gymnasium in West Newton. He was employed as a bookkeeper at the Provident Safe Deposit Company, No. 87 Milk street.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF YOUNG NURSE DEEPENS

DISTRICT ATTORNEY AND STATE POLICE BUSY IN MELROSE INVESTIGATION.

District Attorney Sanderson, the State police and the Melrose officers are investigating the death of Miss Mary Jane Crane, a handsome young nurse who died at the Nurses' Club, No. 74 Myrtle street, Melrose, suddenly and mysteriously.

An autopsy has been performed upon the body by the medical examiner, Dr. D. F. Perley. He has sent his report to District Attorney Sanderson. This report is now being gone over with the State police.

Dr. Perley declined to say what his report contained. "I have no statement to make on that question," he said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter.

In the course of the conversation Dr. Perley made this significant remark:

Significant Statement.

"It is one thing to prove the cause of death and another to prove the persons who caused it. I do not know what action the district attorney will take on my report."

Dr. Perley performed the autopsy, assisted by Dr. E. S. Jack and Dr. R. H. Streeter. There were also present Dr. F. H. Fronsdale and Dr. F. H. Pike.

It was Dr. Fronsdale who attended Miss Crane. Addison Lane, who keeps the Nurses' Club, says that the young woman gave up a case a week ago and came back to her quarters in the club. She was not well, but was not confined to her bed. She lounged around the house, and said she was dieting and was unable to eat solid foods.

Called for a Doctor.

"As she was a nurse," said Mr. Lane, "we did not pay the attention to her that we might otherwise have done. On last Thursday about 9 o'clock the pain became so severe that she asked that Dr. Prevandle should be called.

"He said Miss Crane's condition was alarming and that he did not believe that she would live. He called Dr. Brewster of Boston, and Dr. Brewster also said that he saw no hopes for her.

"If there was anything criminal in the death we did not know it. She simply complained to us that she had stomach trouble, and the first suspicious circumstance was when the police arrived.

"So far as anyone in the house knows, the other nurses and myself, Miss Crane was receiving attention from anyone. She was a good nurse and applied herself closely to the work.

State Detectives Whitney and Rhoades also refused to make any statement other than that they were making an investigation and would report to the District Attorney. Chief of Police McLaughlin assisted the State police, and he also refused to make any statement.

Miss Crane was born in Gardiner, Me., thirty-one years ago, and had been in Melrose twelve years. She graduated from the Melrose Hospital eight years ago as a trained nurse and had been very successful in her work.

Heroine of Smallpox Scare.

She was best known in Melrose as the heroine of the smallpox scare there three years ago, when she volunteered her services at the Isolation hospital.

She was popular with both physicians and patients. It has been reported that of late considerable attention had been paid to her by a prominent Melrose doctor, and the friends of the two had been expecting the announcement of their engagement.

KNOWN IN GARDINER, ME., AS "MYSTERIOUS NURSE CRANE"

Special to the Boston American.

GARDINER, Me., June 24.—In this town, where she made she home for several years in the family of Stephen Newton, Miss Mary Crane was commonly called "Mysterious Nurse Crane." little was known about her past history, so little, in fact, that she was often spoken of as "Mysterious Nurse Crane."

She was of a quiet disposition and had few close friends. Even those who knew her best never heard her speak of her past life. It is understood that her body will be brought to this town for burial.

A number of society women used their automobiles to convey the injured to the hospitals, soiling their costly gowns in attending to their wounds.

JAIL IN SIGHT FOR GRAFTERS IN EQUITABLE

Officials Seek Legal Advice to Block Plans for Prosecution.

SOME ARE GOING ABROAD

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Menaced by three great punitive forces, the officials of the Equitable Life Assurance Society have been in conference with the highly paid legal experts they have retained to lead them through the jungle of alleged criminal practices in which some of them indulged, while those of Thomas F. Ryan and his colorts deliberated hours arranging a defence against the attacks certain to be made against their scheme of controlling the society.

Mr. Ryan is convinced that nothing that Superintendent Hendricks can do will defeat the project already planned for making the Equitable Life Assurance Society the source of supply of funds for building the subways which he and August Belmont will eventually control.

Mr. Ryan has already prepared a list of the men who are to be elected to the Board of Directors by the three trustees, Grover Cleveland, George Westinghouse and Judge Morgan J. O'Brien. This list is now in Mr. Ryan's office.

Some Face Sing Sing.

The directors are supposed to be elected by the three trustees, acting in accordance with the wishes of the policyholders. The manner in which the 600,000 policy-holders should express preferences has not been arranged, but that, it appears, is a detail they need not worry over to any great extent. Their wishes have been anticipated.

It is said that there are six directors of the Equitable who have made arrangements for immediate trips to Europe. Whether they have been warned by rumors from the District Attorney's office that they will be called upon to explain is not known. It is understood, however, that inside of a week the District Attorney will be able to start on whatever campaign against the officers of the society the law permits.

The darkly mysterious plans of Mr. Ryan are being put through without consideration of the feelings of the officers and directors, who are quaking before the guns turned upon them by District Attorney Jerome, Attorney-General Mayer and Governor Higgins.

Sing Sing may open wide its doors for those responsible for the mismanagement of the Equitable and Mr. Mayer is by no means not at all.

He denies the Equitable Society as an institution from the day it came into his control, to be used by him in executing the most stupendous coup ever planned in New York.

To Force Restitution.

District Attorney Jerome has presided for holding two courts open throughout the summer, in anticipation of much active work with regard to the Equitable officials and directors.

Mr. Mayer announced that within seven days he would begin action to force the officers and directors of the Equitable to disgorge not only the money that has been gathered through questionable handling of Equitable funds, but also to force full restitution to the society of some of the enormous fees paid surreptitiously without warrant, by the officials.

Mr. Jerome and Attorney-General Mayer will, among other things, force the complete of the Equitable to explain the fact brought out in the Hendricks report, that the dead man and three not connected with the Equitable drew salaries from the society.

ASK TO HAVE ALL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES PROBED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Hundreds of persons who carry policies of insurance in the Equitable and several other large insurance companies that are organized under the laws of the State of New York have lodged their interests, and a determined effort is to be made to persuade Governor Higgins to take up the subject of investigation of life insurance companies at its special session.

Otto G. Foelker, assemblyman from Kings County, is the legal representative of a large number of these small policy holders, and next Tuesday at noon here is to be a mass meeting held in Albany, at which they propose demanding that the Legislature take cognizance of the evil conditions will be brought out.

Mr. Foelker has a bill ready to be introduced in the Legislature and sent a letter to the Governor asking him to appoint an expert to-day. Wednesday when he would meet the committee, who will urge him to allow the matter to be presented to the Legislature.

Speaking of the necessity of the investigation in regard to insurance, Mr. Foelker said:

"If the Governor is sufficiently interested in this question to promise aid to the committee here to-day I certainly ought to allow the Legislature to appoint an investigating committee that will look into the practices of the other big companies, which, as far as I can see, are conducted along similar lines to the Equitable."

BOSTON MAN IS KILLED IN NEW YORK AUTO ACCIDENT

NEW YORK, June 24.—A forty-horse power touring car, containing seven persons and going at a high rate of speed, smashed into a trolley pole on Jerome avenue near the gate of Woodlawn Cemetery, and one man is dead and five badly hurt. The dead man is Dr. Frank H. Foster of Boston. The injured are Arthur Dodge and John Robinson of South Orange, N. J.; A. H. Dronsie, William Krause and William Lahre of this city.

POLICY HOLDERS OF NEW ENGLAND APPROVE REPORT

New England policy holders of the Equitable Life Assurance Society have authorized the issuance of a statement, signed by a committee consisting of William Whitman, Archer Amory, George F. Field, Edwin H. Abbot and Louis D. Brandeis, the latter being counsel for the policyholders.

The statement in part is as follows:

"The Equitable policy holders' protective committee has been engaged in very careful consideration of Superintendent Hendricks's report and of the action which should properly be based upon the same.

"Of the enormous amount of profits which have been wrongfully diverted from the policy holders, the Hendricks report explains some individual items. Prior to publication of that report the attention of the public was directed mainly to the huge salaries of certain officers and to the losses incurred by them in connection with recent purchases of securities by the society.

"The loss to policy holders from these items is a serious one, but relatively small when compared with those indicated by the report of the superintendent of insurance in making contracts with the subsidiary companies through which they were interested, like that with the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company and New York Security Safe Deposit Company of Boston, and with the several trust companies.

REPORTS $3,384.11 FOR STENOGRAPHER

Judge William Sullivan, auditor of the claim of Miss Elizabeth M. McDonough, formerly a stenographer for the City Council committee which investigated conditions at the Long Island institutions in 1903, has reported to the Supreme Court that the young woman is entitled to recover $3,384.11. Miss McDonough sued to recover $7,457, an amount approved by the city committee, but the auditor rules that the approval is not binding. The claim will come before the court next Fall.

JUDGE AND JURY, TOO?

LAWRENCE, June 23.—Colonel John P. Sweeney has the Board of License Commissioners pumped fairly to the week the commission, in making a tour of investigation, found back doors open in several places and bottles within, principally young girls. The licensing board preferred formal charges against the offending liquor dealers and haled them before their board to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked.

Colonel Sweeney raised the point that the License Commissioners have no legal right to act in the capacity of accusers, judge, jury and executioners. What they saw in the offending places, he contended, might be sufficient evidence in their own eyes, but would not be in a legal sense, for if the board is to sit as a revocation court it should call witnesses and decide upon the sworn evidence of those witnesses. The question has been referred to the city solicitor, who will reply Monday.

TO TOW GIANT RAFT ACROSS THE PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—A big raft made on of 10,000,000 feet of spars and piling is to be towed across the Pacific to Shanghai during the Summer. It will be towed over by one or more powerful tugs accompanied by a collier or oil steamer with fuel for the tugs.

Ship men regard such rafts as dangerous to shipping, and assert that they should be prohibited from going to sea.

MAROCZY LEADS CHESS PLAYERS

OSTEND, Belgium, June 24.—Punctually at 9:30 o'clock to-day the chess experts began play in the tenth round of the international tournament in this city.

When time was called at 11:30 o'clock this afternoon Wolf had beaten Taubenhaus, Janowski had disposed of Lounlaruit, while the games between Blackburne and Schlecter, Mieses and Marshall were drawn. The other games left unfinished will be resumed later in the afternoon. The record to-day:

Alapin, won 3; lost 4; Blackburne, won 4½, lost 5½; Burn, won 6, lost 3½; Janowski, won 7, lost 5; Leonhardi, won 4, lost 4; Lounlaruit, won 4½, lost 3½; Maroczy, won 6½, lost 2½; Marshall, won 4½, lost 3½; Schlecter, won 6, lost 4; Tarrasch, won 6, lost 3; Teichmann, won 4½, lost 4½; Tomlenhaus, won 2, lost 8; Tschigorin, won 2, lost 7; Wolf, won 8, lost 5.

PIONEER WOOLMAKER DIES.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 24.—Andrew Howarth, one of the pioneer woolen manufacturers of the United States, after suffering from the effects of rheumatism for years, has just died here, aged eighty-four. For four years he had been an invalid.

AMERICAN FREE OF MURDER

BRUSSELS, Belgium, June 24.—An agent of the Congo Company named Harvey, who was accused before a Boma tribunal of the murder of a native, has been acquitted. Harvey is an American.

OVER A HUNDRED, SMOKES, DRINKS

NEW YORK, June 24.—John O'Reilly of Dunkirk, N. Y., who is more than a hundred years old, returned from Ireland to-day in the Cunarder Campania. He went abroad about a year ago to his relations near Castlebar, before he died. He was accompanied by his wife, Mary, eighty-nine years old, and both were in fine health apparently, when they landed to-day.

O'Reilly told the Immigration Inspectors that he liked a drop of whiskey several times a day and used tobacco a dozen times a day.

"I never had a day sickness," said O'Reilly, "except when I fell on the ice two years ago. I have thirteen children in Massachusetts."

APPLICATION FOR REINSTATEMENT

Patrick J. Kyle, who the courts recently ordered reinstated as an inspector in the street department, to-day made written application for reinstatement to the department, filing a letter with Superintendent Donovan. The matter was referred to the law department with the request that the superintendent be instructed as to his duty on Monday.

BOY MENACED BY THREAT GUARDED BY ARMED MEN

DEAN HARTSHORN, THREATENED BOY.

This photograph of the Taunton boy who is threatened with death by a blackmailer was taken in the fancy costume he wore at a children's party.

Mrs. George Hartshorn of Taunton Fears Blackmailer Is in Earnest.

Police Suspect Two Men of Writing Letters, One Being a Discharged Employe.

Continued from First Page.

several days previous by Mrs. Clemson gives proof that the two letters were written by the same hand. The letter bears some resemblance also to two letters received several weeks ago by William Wood, of Floral street.

The letters to Mr. Wood and to Mrs. Clemson, while threatening in their tone, do not compare with the dire suggestions that are made to Mrs. Hartshorn in case the demand was not carried out.

The letter to Professor Hartshorn demanded that the sum of $1,000 be placed at a point on Ashland street, between the residences of Mr. Williams and Mr. Bassett, before 5 o'clock Tuesday, or the murder of twelve-year-old Dean Hartshorn, and possibly Mrs. Hartshorn, would be the penalty.

The letter to Mrs. Clemson demanded the placing of $50 near her residence, in default of which her magnificent greenhouses, ranked among the finest in Southern Massachusetts, would be destroyed by fire.

Following closely upon the receipt of the letter at the Hartshorn home came a telephone message, which, with the assistance of the telephone company, has been traced to the pay station at the City Hotel.

THREAT BY TELEPHONE.

The sender of this message called Mrs. Hartshorn to the 'phone through the central operator, and when assured that Mrs. Hartshorn was at the wire asked if the professor had received the letter.

Mrs. Hartshorn's first question was as to who was on the other end of the telephone, and she received the reply, "Never mind who is talking. I want to know if you have received the letter I sent.

"You know what letter I refer to, and if the bundle is not placed where I demanded it I shall take action at once and do exactly as my letter said I would."

The telephone message was at once sent to the police, but owing to the fact that hundreds of people use the pay station at the City Hotel every day it was impossible to follow up the clue.

That night police guarded the outside of the Hartshorn premises and the spot where the money was demanded to be thrown, while neighbors of Mrs. Hartshorn remained up all night inside the house to apprehend anyone who should start any disturbance.

SECOND PHONE MESSAGE.

Yesterday at 6:30 the Hartshorn telephone rang and Mrs. Hartshorn was called for. A voice on the other end sounded like the one that twenty-four hours before had started her on such a dismal trail that the words of the "death" missive be heeded.

She became alarmed again and, tracing the call, found that it came from the City Hotel. In a moment she had communicated with the police station and two police officers in street dress were hurried to the hotel.

They were not two minutes in arriving there, and in the booth where they had hoped to catch their man was a young fellow calling to get Mrs. Hartshorn.

He was questioned, but soon found to be an entirely innocent party, who wished to talk to her on a matter of a very different nature.

He expressed great surprise when told that he had been mistaken for the murderous fiend, and was sorry to be in his apologies for any trouble he had made.

FORMER EMPLOYES WATCHED.

Although the police of the city are doing everything possible to run down the writer of the letter, Chief of Police Cash refuses to disclose the details of the case.

Although he would not talk of the details of the matter, the Chief admitted that they had several persons under suspicion, all of whom had worked at the Hartshorn home at one time or other.

Suspicions pointing to no less than three former employes of the family have run down, but in each case the police satisfied themselves that the suspicions were groundless and had absolutely no opportunity to write or send the letters, so they were eliminated from the case.

According to the authorities, a search has been sifted down to two of four people, and the Hartshorn factory has been advanced that the work was that of a gang of cranks, the police declare they believe it to be the work of one man.

More attention is being paid to the former employes of the Hartshorn family than those who have been employed at the Clemson home. The present employes are acting in conjunction with the private detectives in keeping a strict surveillance over the estate, and no one is allowed to enter without having first satisfied the guards.

RADCLIFFE COLLEGE NEEDS $40,000 MORE

Radcliffe College is anxious to complete by commencement day, which comes on Tuesday, the fund which was started by the offer of Andrew Carnegie to give $75,000 for a library building provided an equal sum was given for an endowment. To find up to date has received subscriptions amounting to $34,705.

PAVEMENT BREAKS SKULL.

WORCESTER, June 24.—While repairing hunting placed on the Franklin Square Hotel in honor of President Roosevelt's visit to the city, Louis Dardison, of Springfield, fell two stories to the sidewalk and fractured his skull. He is not expected to live.

DEATH THREAT RECEIVED BY MRS. GEORGE HARTSHORN

Mrs. George Hartshorn, 68 Dean street, Taunton, Mass.

Dear Madam—I am chosen to inform you to the fact that you are requested to pay the ransom (one thousand $1000) in small bills such as five and ten bills before 5 o'clock. If not your son shall meet his fait Before this week has come to an end. I wish to inform you that if you make any alarm to the police about this warning he and you also shall meet same fate. Now for instructions as how to place the money. You have your butler (Mr. Gordon) walk up Ashland street and drop the required amount Between the Williams and Bassett residence in the gutter in newspaper. Now Mrs. Hartson you take warning we are so situated in your mansion that we can tell what happens when you receive this letter so be careful and do as you are instructed. If you have not that required amount you hurry to the bank and get it. We are on watch to see what you do so we shall know what to do.

HER SECOND DREAM OVER

SPRINGFIELD, June 24.—Mrs. Louis M. Dooley, the woman who came into prominence in April, 1903, as the affianced bride of Charles H. Smith, a man of many and many millions, according to his own assertions, is now suing for a divorce from her husband, Timothy J. Dooley.

A great deal was made in Springfield in 1903 by the announcement from Smith that he was heir to untold wealth. While at work for a Union street blacksmith Smith said he was going to take over to himself a mammoth fortune which had been held in trust for him by an aunt. As well did he tell his story that on the strength of it he went a farm and furnished it to the extent of $1,270.42. He bought Mrs. Dooley a piano, horse and carriage and many other luxuries. In a few days he disappeared and the dream was over.

GOES 1,000 MILES TO ATTEND REUNION

MILWAUKEE, June 24.—Although lacking but two years of four score, Professor Owen Baker, of Holyoke, Mass., will journey over 1,000 miles to attend the alumni reunion of the Eighth District School, of which he was first principal, from 1858 to 1861. He will be presented a token of remembrance.

COMMITTEE ON PLAYOUT.

Chairman Whelton, of the Board of Aldermen to-day appointed this committee on the playout of the veteran firemen on the Common July 4: Aldermen Cauley, Curley and Bolton and Councilmen Dolan of Ward 3, Williams of Ward 10, Gleason of Ward 17, Sullivan of Ward 9 and Woodside.

RAN RACE FOR FORTUNE; WON

Armed with a summons to appear before the Probate Court in Boston to qualify as guardian for his children, Patrick Ferris, of Belfast, Ireland, who arrived in New York on the steamer Teutonic, was passed through the Ellis Island immigrant station without the formality of an inspection.

That Ferris was not inspected is due to the paper issued by a Boston Probate Judge, requiring his appearance in Boston to qualify and claim a fortune of something over $50,000 left to each of his children by his sister, who died four years ago.

Mr. Ferris knew his sister was wealthy, but had not heard of her death until he read an account of the squabble between relatives for the estate. Ferris was acquainted with a Boston attorney, who advised him that his children had been handsomely remembered in his sister's will. Without further delay he took passage in the steerage of the White Star liner Teutonic, which was the first boat sailing, and is now here, laying claim to the handsome sum left for the support of little ones.

On account of the fog the Teutonic had been delayed several hours, and Ferris had only four left in which to reach the Boston court and get the money. It was a long race across the ocean, but Ferris won, and will still back next week.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Secret of Beauty

Of Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands in thousands upon thousands of cases, is found in the exclusive use of CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA OINTMENT, the purest and sweetest of emollients.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Promotes the growth of the hair and gives it the lustre and fullness of youth. When the hair is gray or faded it BRINGS BACK THE YOUTHFUL COLOR. It prevents Dandruff and hair falling and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
Original and Only Genuine.
SAFE, always reliable. Ladies ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4 cents in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and Relief for Ladies, in letter, by return Mail. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Sq., Philadelphia, Pa.

$25,000 SUIT REVEALS MATRIMONIAL TANGLE

MRS. FLORENCE LEEDS HOLMES.

Friendship Between Two Malden Couples Results in Two Divorces and Suit for Alienation. .

Back of the $25,000 alienation suit brought by Mrs. Mallion M. Browne, of Malden, against Mrs. Florence L. Holmes, the divorced wife of William A. Holmes, which has been filed in the Middlesex Superior Court, lies a story of intimate friendship, carriage drives together, the renting of the same pew by the Brownes and Holmes in the First Universalist Church in Malden, the driving of Mr. Holmes from his own home, the summary leaving of Mr. Brown from his home, and the following two divorces.

Sixteen years ago William Holmes and Miss Florence Leeds, daughter of Henry Leeds, one of the wealthiest men in Chelsea, met while on a vacation in the White Mountains. It was not at first sight. The courtship lasted four years. Miss Leeds was considered the most beautiful girl in Chelsea at that time. She had many admirers.

Following the wedding the couple went to live in a cottage at No. 7 Pine street, Malden. For seven years there was no domestic trouble. Mr. Holmes's success led his wife with costly diamonds and he bought her horses. He was a devoted husband, and did all in his power to make his wife happy. He dressed well and his home, which was free from all encumbrances.

Four years following the marriage Mr. Holmes rented No. 46 Lincoln street to the Brownes. The two families became intimate friends, and when the Holmeses went during the Browns were invited. The two families hired the same pew in the First Universalist church.

Three years after the Brownes moved on the Lincoln street hill a rift in the domestic life of the Holmeses was strained. Mr. Holmes came home one night and his wife refused him admittance, saying that she was too good to her, and she had tired of such treatment." He left and went to reside with relatives.

Shortly afterwards Mrs. Holmes took very seriously and said that they were going to New York. One year after Mr. Holmes left Malden Mr. Brown left his home. Mrs. Brown sued for divorce, and secured a large alimony. Mrs. Holmes sued for divorce, and, on some grounds secured without opposition from Mr. Holmes. May 24 a marriage license was issued in Providence to Mrs. Holmes and Mr. Brown, and it is thought that the two are married. It is this has prompted Mrs. Brown to bring the $25,000 suit.

MARY ROGERS SEES GALLOWS IN JAIL HALL

Happily Joins Other Women Prisoners in Comparative Freedom Until Dec. 8.

KEEPERS ALSO ARE GLAD

Special to the Boston American.

WINDSOR, Vt., June 24.—The gallows in the prison here have been removed. Mary Rogers is now enjoying comparative liberty, mingling freely with the other prisoners in the women's ward, and everyone connected with the institution, from Warden Peck and Superintendent Lovell, the worst prisoner, is feeling more comfortable and shows his pleasure, since Mrs. Rogers is now in their custody. Last night when Sheriff Peck reached Windsor he rushed to the jail with a happy smile on his face and the official reprieve in his hand. Mary Rogers knew the instant he appeared what his errand was, and greeted him joyfully. After he had read the document to her she thanked him, and turned to Matron Durkee and the others and thanked them all for their kindness.

One gruesome feature of the day occurred when Mrs. Durkee was leading Mrs. Rogers from the death cell to the women's yard. There is a window which looked out upon the gallows. The sixth that has partially completed the instrument of death drab since it was erected had been garnered, and the workmen were already at the work of removing it.

Mrs. Rogers Sees Gallows.

The notes the workmen made in taking the gallows apart, and their attention of the two women, and they glanced out of the window simultaneously. Neither spoke, but the prisoner's countenance changed. She realized the significance of the victim that has been haunting her for several months as it suddenly appeared in reality before her eyes. She quickened her steps as though to escape the fate that has been threatening her so long.

Sheriff Peck, Superintendent Lovell, Attorney General Fitts and the attorneys for Mrs. Rogers have already been served with citations to appear before the United States Supreme Court on October 8 to argue the points on which the appeal was granted.

During the day Governor Bell called on Mrs. Mary Rogers will enjoy much more comfort and leisure than she has before since her arrest. She will no longer held by the State authorities, but is a prisoner of the United States, although under the care of the local officials. As a Federal prisoner she will not have to work as State prisoners do and will be allowed more comforts and more luxury than is the portion of ordinary prisoners.

Governor Bell's Stand.

EAST HARDWICK, Vt., June 24.—Governor Bell has reached home after an arduous week. When asked about the Rogers case he said:

"I made my position very clear toward Mary Rogers in my first reprieve I said then, as I say now, that I am not, as governor of the state of Vermont is to enforce the law.

"I know no reason why all officials alike should not pay the penalty of the law, and I have nothing to be governed by sentimentality. No one has questioned, that I can see, the regularity of justice in Vermont. They gave her a fair trial. Upon this all are agreed. I, as governor, should not, but from myself as governor, she has had every chance. She has not had to work as State prisoners do and will be allowed more comforts and more luxury than is the portion of ordinary prisoners.

"My feelings as an individual I don't care to express. They are not to enter the way. To do that I took my oath of office.

"The legislature, by its action in having the very case of Mary Rogers in view, spoke more emphatically or explicitly than in any legislature I have in years past, and it caused a very strong feeling in favor of the death penalty to complete her sentence.

The vote was nearly two to one.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Business Profitably Established
5 YEARS in present choice location; rear cleared; thousands of people pass daily; rent $20; selling with, without stock; reasons; investigate.
Weekly Cash Receipts $200 to $500
Completely equipped; electric ice cream motor; elegant and attractive fixtures; mirrors; piano; refreshment tables; French plate glass walls and ceiling; polished hardwood floors; cost $1,500; will sell at week days; present owner retiring from business; will remain to assist purchaser; this is a rare opportunity; call and investigate; a genuine bonanza. For further particulars apply to
EDWARD F. BARNES, 1 STATE ST., Boston.

MILLINERY BUSINESS, in a desirable store and one that will stand close investigation; long established; good trade; will sell cheap; owner going to Europe; will introduce buyer to a good income. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont.

WE LEND MONEY to buy any paying business; our system is unique. Call or write. BOSTON BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st., Tor. Waltham.

PARTNER wanted in first-class manufacturing office business, a man with good references and $500 can earn $25 weekly. ADDRESS P 1055.

CORNER GROCERY—Old established place; this place is clearing from $60 to $70 week profit; $1,000 will handle it. DUDLEY & CO., 3 Pemberton sq.

HAVING just arrived from Europe, would like partner with about $2,000 to $3,000 for mutual purposes; profitable business; first business in Boston. JOHN URBAN, 1 Pemberton sq.

A SNAP—$40 to $60 profits every week in this business; growing; good reason for selling. Inquire 5 Merrimac st., room 12, 2d floor.

SPOT CASH PAID (privately) for stocks, stores, and shut, groceries. ALLEN, 19 Tremont st.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED.

WILL BUY
AND PAY SPOT CASH
Your Store and Fixtures, Entire Lots
NO MATTER WHERE LOCATED.
Newell B. Arnold, Room 1, 1322 Main.

SUMMER RESORTS.

THE HOTEL MARION will open for transient and Summer guests June 1st, thanks to the liberal patronage heretofore accorded us, we have made necessary large additions and improvements, and can now accommodate 200 more guests. Write for prices. Near Boston & Maine R. R. station. Address MARION HOUSE, Marion, Mass. WARREN S. WORDEN, Proprietor, Fairhaven, Mass.

GREAT HILL, Quincy—Pleasantly furnished rooms to let; table board; fine location; take electric cars from Boston to foot of hill; scenic surroundings. TAYLOR, 60 Great Hill, Quincy.

3 COTTAGES to rent on Littlejohn Island, Maine, 3 miles sail from Portland; cottages on Casco Bay. Write Box 113, Melrose Highs, Mass. for description.

$75—FOR July and August, will let 5 furnished rooms in a modern house; 5 minutes from station; rents usually $2 and $3 a week; within five minutes of the ocean; all conveniences of the electrics. Address P. 1880, Boston American.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WOOD PIANO CO.
180 TREMONT ST.
GABLER, Hardman, Fischer, Poole and other high-grade pianos for sale. Also Estey, Miller, Farrand, Pond, Vose & Sons, Haller & Davis used pianos, splendid as new, at low prices. Also a few Wood pianos for sale. Wood piano co. specialty of fitting pianos for the tropics. Wood piano co. warerooms in Boston and the best pianos to select from. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

RENT A PIANO—3 months, $10; allow rent within one year toward purchase of that or any piano you may select, squares, $2 to $50; organs, $2 to $30; upright, $12 to $25. All makes; new or second-hand. BLAKER, 504 Washington st., elevator; established 1868.

HOTELS.

WOMEN TRAVELLING ALONE should go direct to the Franklin Square House, 11 Rollins sq., Boston; cheap, safe, warm, conveniently located; rates 75c., $1 and $1.25 per day; operated by the philanthropic association known as the Franklin Square House.

REAL ESTATE.

Delightful Country Home.
CENTRE OF ROCHESTER, N. H.—Spacious double house, 14 rooms, painted in paint-colors, double bay windows, porch; number of choice shade and ornamental trees on the lawn, ¾ of an acre in extent; stable with 14 stalls; barnes and grain room; carriage house; ice house; hen house; 2 tenements; garden; fruit trees; for a quiet, comfortable home; also a large house and an extensive stable that wanted; will be sold at a bargain. Apply to or address EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 203 Washington st.

Boston Hotel Property.
MODERN BRICK BUILDING, copper trimmed, 3 stores on old and alley, three lofts 8 suites of rooms each, with every modern luxury and convenience; bathrooms and toilets on every floor; fully equipped; rented for $15,000, land upon which it rests is valued at $40,000; will sell for $50,000; mortgage for $40,000, income $3,500; present owner is compelled to sell on account of ill health; this is a rare opportunity for individuals, trustees or investors; will exchange for unincumbered property now yielding 6 per cent. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 203 Washington st.

Gentleman's Village Estate.
HOUSE AND GROUNDS of 14 large rooms, bath, steam heat, electric lights, gas, hot and cold water and every modern convenience; 2 stories, 3 minutes' walk from station and 3 lines of electrics; grounds beautifully laid out with shade trees, nice lawn, concrete walks, carpet dry and healthy cellar, and all in perfect order; a most desirable location, within 1 hour of Boston; stable with 3 stalls, and modern stable mountings with hard pine floors; 4 hen houses; 2 poultry runs; 2 finished rooms for hostler; second several years to occupy; this property is owned by a resident of the State; prime location for business gentleman desiring to do daily trips to Boston; price $9,000. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 203 Washington st.

Boston Hotel Property.
MEETING HOUSE HILL—Three-flat house, 12 rooms, three baths, $4,000; rents $500; owner will take investment property. CHAS. H. MONEY, 1503 Dorchester ave., Field's Cor., Dorchester.

SAVIN HILL DISTRICT — Three-flat house, 12 rooms, 3 baths, rents $624; price $5,500. CHAS. H. MONEY, 1503 Dorchester ave., Field's Cor., Dorchester.

ADAMS ST., Meeting House Hill—Three-flat house, 12 rooms, three baths, furnace, price $5,500; rents $600. CHAS. H. MONEY, 1503 Dorchester av., Dor.

A LARGE LIST of one, two and three family houses in all sections of Dorchester; call, write or telephone for catalogue. CHAS. H. MONEY, 1503 Dorchester av., Field's Cor., Dorchester.

IN SOUTHBORO, to save now village charges, one of 2 acres; house 8 rooms; and to settle the estate; $1,200; a bargain. Also 2 acres of 32 acres good building site; $300; a bargain. Also 10 acres, $100. Also 2 acres, $200. Also 118 Dunstable st.

A CHOICE Roxbury farm of 30 acres, doing a good milk business; sold on account of old age of owner; will be sold cheap. Apply to JOHN MACCORRY & BURNS, 113 Dearnaldin st.

ANDOVER—45-acre farm, with wood, pasture and tillage land; 10 rooms; 2 barns; cows; horse and small farm tools for all; $4,000. MACCORRY & BURNS, 113 Dearnaldin st.

TIMBER LAND, large and small tracts, in New England. Send for descriptive circular. C. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

25 HEAD of stock can be kept on this 135-acre farm; near railroad station; with 8th farm; large buildings in good, fair condition; near neighbors and schools; price $1,500; a bargain. Also 2 acres of 32 acres good building site; $300; a bargain. Also 10 acres, $100. Also 2 acres, $200. Also 118 Dunstable st.

A CHOICE Roxbury farm of 30 acres, doing a good milk business; sold on account of old age of owner; will be sold cheap. Apply to JOHN MACCORRY & BURNS, 113 Dearnaldin st.

$750 FOR THIS 60-acre farm at Barre, Mass., 8 miles to railroad town; 6 rooms; 2 barns; adapted to a country home, fine food; easy terms. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

BUILDERS

DESIRABLE building lots on Columbus av., Regent and Bay Star streets, 6 cents per foot; money advanced to build. JOHN J. CADIGAN, Builder.

BUILDING LOTS in Dorchester, with sewer, water and gas; easy payments; money to build, or would trade for equities in small part of Boston; prices range $400 to $600. 27 State st.

POULTRY PLACE—Hazelt, Boston, electric and steam cars, near house, stable, henhouse, lot of land; very cheap. 27 State st.

84 VILLAGE ST., South End—3-family house, 10 rooms, rented $38 monthly, assessed $4,500 for $4,000. 328 Old South Bldg.

SHAWMUT AV.—Fine 3-family house, rented in advance; party building for a home will do well to look this up; price $4,500; terms. Price $4,000. Room 328, old South Bldg.

ACRE VILLAGE PLACE.

ONE of the best village places ever offered for the money; 2-story, 8-room house, with modern improvements; 2 open fireplaces; hard-wood floors; excellent heating and plumbing; fine neighborhood; near churches, schools, etc.; price $4,100; see it at once; easy terms. Apply to owner, 27 Bromfield st., corner Hawthorn depot. L. G. ESTY, Merrimac.

MALDEN—READ THIS.

FOR SALE—5 double house, entirely separate; each apartment has 5 rooms, bath, set tubs, hot burner, gas, set range, shades, etc.; 4 flats in front, 1 in rear; rents $20 each; lot 50x100; will sell for $4,000; this is a rare chance for a small investment; must be sold for quick; immediate sale; has had every chance for sale; will sell at a slight sacrifice; reasonable offer no refused. Address ESTY, Merrimac, or 27 Bromfield st., Room 1.

Hammond's Bargains.

SAVIN HILL—3-family house, 6 rooms, open fire places, gas, set range, shades, etc.; 2 new and first-class; $4,400; another one of 9 rooms, $4,900; two in Quincy, 5 and 6 rooms, $2,500 and $2,600; one in an extra good location, 9,000 feet of land, 45 rods to electrics, 7 rooms, $2,800. HAMMOND, 1060 Dorchester av., north of Savin Hill.

POULTRY FARM, FULLY EQUIPPED, 10 acres, 2 miles from Boston; 2 new houses, 7 rooms; surrounded with shade trees; piazza; barn 30x40; 2 poultry houses, 20x100 each; one with incubator house, brooder house 20 feet long, with 2 brooders; one 20x40, with 2 brooders; 2 new brooder houses, 20x100 each; one with 2 brooders; 2 colony houses; 2 new colony houses; 2 new colony houses, 20x8; 2 others within two miles; 1,000 laying hens; 1,000 pullets; 1,000 chicks; 2 incubators, 7 brooders; cow, horse, 150 fowl, 250

PUT QUESTION THAT MEANT DEATH. HER TRAGIC THREAT CARRIED TO END

VENGEANCE OF MRS. THAISZ AS PREDICTED

Woman Who Slew Herself and Husband Had Told Friends She Would Do Deed.

CROSSED THE CONTINENT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The prediction made to many of her friends more than a year ago by Mrs. Calman E. Thaisz is fulfilled.

"The world is not large enough to hide my husband from me. I shall follow him to the ends of the earth. When I meet him I shall ask him just one question. If the answer is not right you shall read of what happens in the newspapers."

Mrs. Thaisz met her husband in Los Angeles, Cal., and walked with him to a secluded spot in a beautiful lemon grove. There she put the question to her husband. It was:

"Do you intend to live with me and love me as you promised at the altar?"

The answer was "No."

Then Mrs. Thaisz took a revolver from a handbag she carried—her husband's revolver, with which he had advised that she kill herself—and after a life and death struggle shot him through the heart, killing him almost instantly. When he had breathed his last the woman turned the weapon upon herself and ended her life with a bullet through the heart.

The two bodies, lying side by side, were found while they were yet warm. There was no message. Mrs. Thaisz knew that her friends in New York and Ridgewood Heights, on the outskirts of Brooklyn, would know. The tragedy told its own story.

TWO WHO FIGURE IN A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Madly in Love and Jealous.

Thaisz was about thirty-five years old His wife was a year or two older, and a remarkably handsome woman. They had been married ten years, and while they had had frequent quarrels, she is said to have been a devoted wife, madly in love with her husband, and jealous to a fault.

The wife believed that her affection was returned in full measure, and knew nothing until some weeks after he had left the city. She learned it by chance. She believed that her husband loved another and was deserting her for the new love. She then declared that he must return to her and that no other woman in the world would ever be able to call him husband.

Thaisz successfully eluded his wife in her sentimental search for a year. She went to Pittsburg when she learned he was there, but he discovered that she was in the city, and fled.

Mrs. Thaisz, disappointed but determined, returned to New York, and went to the home of friends.

"If he believes that he can elude me," she said, "he will find that the pursuit has but begun and that the wailing Banshee will win in the end.

Two weeks ago papers in an action for divorce brought against his wife by Thaisz in California were served upon her. She accepted the service willingly. It was what she had been waiting for. Packing some clothing hurriedly and arranging her affairs, Mrs. Thaisz drew enough money from the bank for her journey and took a train for California. The last thing she put in her travelling bag was the loaded revolver, the engine of her vengeance.

Knew She Had Gone to Ask It.

That was the last the friends of the woman heard of her. They knew her mission was to find her husband and to put that question to him which fate had decided in her blood and ordered her very life. A tragedy was a possibility, but three tragedy, a period that would forever "Thaisz life's story, has just been recorded of as a result of the emphatic "No."

Thaisz told his wife that he had sold his business because he thought there was a better opportunity for him in Pittsburg, and last April he went there, leaving her behind. A mortgage of $1,100 in favor of Thaisz on the business he had sold was made over by him to his wife. The payments were to be used for her support until he should return to take her to Pittsburg.

Two or three weeks went by without Mrs. Thaisz hearing from her husband. Then a letter from her husband to his father, but misdirected, fell into her hands, and in it she read of his determination to desert her.

He said that he had heard that Minnie, his wife, was making threats against his life, and told his father to give her this message from him.

It read:

"I left my revolver behind. If you want to kill any one, take it and kill yourself."

It was then that Adolph C. Killian, who purchased Thaisz's business, Mrs. Joseph Dillon and Mrs. Ruth and friends again heard Mrs. Thaisz make her grewsome prophecy.

MRS. SHEPHERD IS GIVEN DECREE

Granted Separate Maintenance and Husband Must Pay $125 a Month Alimony.

Probate Judge Charles J. McIntire handed down a decree in the East Cambridge Court to-day whereby Ethel C. Shepherd, a wealthy and prominent real estate dealer of Waltham, is ordered to pay his wife, Mrs. Faustina F. Shepherd, $525 at once and $125 on the last Saturday of each month hereafter. Mrs. Shepherd is granted a decree of separate maintenance against her husband.

Shepherd sharply contested his wife's suit when the case was heard last month. Mrs. Shepherd alleged that she had been the victim of cruel and unusual treatment on the part of her husband, and that he finally deserted her on March 30, 1904. Mr. Shepherd, who is sixty years old, denied his wife's allegations, and claimed that she had pretended to be ill at various times when she was really in good health. Mrs. Shepherd is only a few years younger than her husband.

YOUNG ARCHITECT ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

SARATOGA, N. Y., June 4.—Robert Blodgett, aged twenty, is lying in Saratoga Hospital with a double bullet hole through his body and within an inch of his heart. He attempted suicide in the office of his employer, Architect Brue, and afterward walked down a long flight of stairs and told of the deed.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL 96

James P. Timilty has been elected for his twenty-seventh consecutive term president of the Paving Department Employes' Union.

Other officers elected are: Vice-president, William F. Shaughnessy; recording secretary, J. H. Barry; financial secretary, John Mooney; treasurer, William Lee; purchasing agent, Thomas Griffin; guide, John H. Mulrainan; sergeant-at-arms, Peter Queenan; trustees, George H. Kelly, William Lawless, Daniel Spellman; trustees, William Brennan and P. J. O'Neil.

Ten dollars worth of tickets was purchased for the concert of the Boston Theatre to-morrow night in aid of the sick and death benefit fund of the Stage Teamsters' Union. It was voted to hold a picnic July 19, probably at Caledonian Grove.

TEAMSTERS' CONCERT.

A sacred concert in aid of the sick and death benefit fund of the joint Teamsters' Union of this city will be held at the Boston Theatre to-morrow night. A large number of tickets have already been sold, and nearly every union in the city will be represented.

Among the entertainers will be Kennedy and Rooney, comedians; Murphy and Killen, Irish comedians; Primrose sisters, soubrettes; Tom Bryant, old time chorus impersonator; Fred J. Kneeland, Jr., magician; Fred Hindmond, Nat Wark, "Bits with the auburn hair," original singing and dancing comedian; Mason and Edwards, Dutch comedians; Maurice J. Fitzgerald, Irish impersonator; Flynn and Reeves, singing comedians; Emma Krause, "Boston's Favorite"; Bessie Dixon, vocalist; George H. McKenna, the well known comedian; George Johnson, vocalist; and the Kinetoscope.

The box office will be open for the sale of tickets to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock.

CIGARMAKERS MAY PARADE.

President Peter W. Collins of the Boston Central Labor Union made an eloquent appeal before the members of Cigarmakers' Union to parade on Labor Day. It is five years since the union, which has a membership of 2,000, has turned out, and a strenuous effort will be made to have the members march this year. The union took the matter under advisement.

Francis J. Clarke, president of the Massachusetts State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, spoke on the necessity of organizing the label of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union when purchasing women's shoes. Walter H. Ashley, of the Elastic Cord and Weavers' Association, received the assurance of members of the union that they would request shoes with elastic webbing in the sides. International Printing Pressmen Harry Jay reported the members to create a demand for this style of shoe. The Cord and Weavers' Association has a membership of 140 men, which is almost right per cent. of the men working at that industry in this country. The members have paid fifty cents a week dues for sixteen years. The association is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

CUTTERS' NOMINATIONS.

Journeymen Frrestone Cutters' Union made the following nominations: President, John F. Stevens; vice-president, Harry Cronin; treasurer, Patrick Ford; financial secretary, Jeremiah Connelly; recording secretary, William Delaney; tyler, Patrick Lyons. Misses Jessie Benson and Josephine Dupuis made appeals in behalf of the locked-out cutter-starchers at Troy, N. Y., and a donation will probably be made. Fifteen applications for membership were received.

LABOR DAY PARADE.

Further arrangements for the Labor Day parade were made at a meeting of the Central Labor Union committee. Another meeting has been called for next Friday night at St. Andrew's Hall. Wells Memorial building, when committees from the Central Labor Union, Building Trades Council and Knights of Labor, original, will be represented.

GAS FITTERS DONATE.

The Executive Committee of Gas Fitters, Fixture Fitters and Hangers' Union has made a donation to Mrs. J. W. Gallagher, of San Francisco, whose husband, a labor leader, was sentenced to prison for manslaughter in connection with a strike in that city. Mrs. Gallagher is endeavoring to raise enough funds to bring the case before the Supreme Court.

The committee wishes to announce that the regular meeting of the union scheduled for July 4 has been postponed until July 18.

LABOR NOTES.

Stationary Engineers' Union No. 10 voted to hold a smoke talk July 7 at Dwight Hall, No. 514 Tremont street, which the members of the Steam Engineers' Union of Hall, No. 501, are invited to attend. Three new members were admitted.

The New England conference of the lodges of the Iron Ship Builders and Boiler Makers' Unions will be held to-morrow at No. 724 Washington street.

A special meeting of the executive board of the Grocery and Provision Clerks' Union will be held to-morrow afternoon at Wells Memorial building to consider the refusal of a Washington street market to comply with the union agreement.

Laundry Wagon Drivers' Union, No. 259 will hold a meeting to-night at Holden Hall, corner of Washington and Hollis streets, for the discussion of important business.

SUNDAY MEETINGS.

Building Trades Council, No. 18 Kneeland street, Bartenders' Union No. 77, Hollis hall, corner of Washington and Hollis streets.

Boston Provident Loan Association, No. 101 Hanover street.

Coal Teamsters' Union No. 68, Wells Memorial building.

Laundry Operators' Union, Marshfield Hall, Market and Commercial streets.

Metal Polishers' Union, Holden Hall, corner of Washington and Hollis streets, for the discussion of important business.

Sanitary and Street Cleaning Drivers' Union, Faneuil Hall.

Water Works Employes, Wells Memorial Building.

SOLDIERS MAY STOP GAMBLERS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 24.—Governor Folk has ordered a general raid on all gamblers at the Delmar race track to-day. This measure was resorted to after he became convinced that the county officials were not trying to stamp out gambling. If the deputies do not succeed in stopping betting to-day the Governor is expected to order a company of militia to the scene. Telegrams from Jefferson City state that Adjutant General De Armond is holding a company ready.

LABORER CUTS HIS FOREMAN

HARTFORD, Ct., June 24.—George Whitney, foreman for the Kelleher Construction Company, was stabbed five times by an Italian workman at Windsor Locks, receiving injuries which may result fatally. The Italian, Francesco Polcno, escaped and has not been captured.

Look for the Owl

When you buy Sanford's Ginger, and thus avoid worthless substitutes. Always healthful.

YOUNG FUMES AND RAGES IN HIS JAIL CELL

Held at Yarmouth, N. S., in Spite of Protest by U. S. Consul.

BABY ELMA IS DETAINED

YARMOUTH, N. S., June 25.—Facing a technical charge of abducting May Hope Young's little daughter Elma, Elmer E. Young, of Boston, fumes and rages in a cell at the County Jail here, held in reality as a witness in the case of Mrs. Young, who is charged with murdering Minnie Ward, the six-year-old child of Marie Ward, of Boston, who she adopted, and who was found strangled in the woods near Plympton.

Young has appealed to the United States authorities for his release. United States Consul Carter has taken an interest in the case and protested against Young being held, but the authorities refuse to release him. Mr. Carter corresponded with Secretary Hay and is awaiting advice before he acts.

Baby Under Arrest.

Miss Hattie Hatfield, who accompanied Young from Boston to Digby, and who is caring for the baby Elma, is under police surveillance, although not under arrest. The baby is technically under arrest, although too young to be served with a process.

Young refuses to talk about the case with the authorities. He denounces his arrest as an outrage. He refuses to give the slightest information about his connection with the case, and threatens the authorities with dire punishment when the United States Government investigates his position.

Joseph Young, brother of May Hope Young, came to Digby from Musquash and interviewed his sister. The meeting of the two was most pathetic. Joseph gave his sister some money with which she may buy clothing, and was pleased with her. An interview with the girl was in the presence of Chief of Police Bowles, and through the six-inch hole in the heavy wooded door.

Doesn't Know Why He Is Locked Up.

Kingsley Mehanon does not seem to understand why he is confined. He cannot read or write, and is taking his confinement with ill grace.

In her cell May Hope Young reads the Bible continuously and prays. She is hysterical at times, but is calmer now than she was when first placed under arrest.

Young and the baby will be brought to Digby to-day and probably lodged in the jail here until the hearing takes place. Marie Ward is also waiting for the hearing to take place. She has not yet claimed the body of her child, nor has she been allowed to talk with Mrs. Young.

RISKED LIFE FOR FREE RIDE

SPRINGFIELD, June 24.—A new way of obtaining a free ride is that credited to a railroad men to Patrick Hurley of this city.

He was in Chatham, possessed of a strong desire to get to Springfield and get there. Accordingly, he stretched himself out on the railroad track directly in the path of the Boston express, and did not budge as it approached, although the locomotive came to only a few feet from him when it came to a stop. He told the train crew that he had a brother living in Springfield. He was tenderly lifted aboard and brought to this city.

A physician, summoned by telegraph, met the train at the station and immediately pronounced Hurley a sham. He was arrested in charge of evading his fare, but made the point in court that the charge did not hold good as he was not asked for his fare. The court reluctantly admitted he was right and ordered his discharge.

BOY DROWNS SAVING CHUM

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., June 24.—While four small boys were playing on some rocks overhanging a pond, amusing themselves by throwing stones at frogs in the water, a boulder gave way, precipitating Charles Savage, aged nine, into the water, some twenty feet below.

Little Willie McCarthy, aged eight, jumped in after him to save him. Neither of the boys could swim and they were helpless. After going down twice the Savage boy was dragged onto a small abutting rock by Frank Mead, aged fifteen, and saved. Mead then dived for young McCarthy, who had passed out of sight, but failed to get him. McCarthy's body was discovered later.

CHARGE, ATTACK ON GIRL; HELD

LAWRENCE, June 24.—Rafael Martinez, Spanish weaver, was held in $1,500 for the Grand Jury to-day on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon on Miss Angelica Sarcione, nineteen, the girl he professed to love. The girl's body was discovered on June 12, while she was walking along the street of Maplewood Bed Providence, R. I., and was arrested there.

MOTHER KILLS HER CHILD AND HERSELF

PINDLAY, O., June 24.—In a fit of despondency brought on by long illness, Mrs. Alois Shields, aged thirty-five, this morning shot and killed her twelve-year-old daughter Nellie and then turned the weapon upon herself. Both deaths were instantaneous, while the child lived about twenty minutes.

QUEER THINGS SEEN IN MAINE

BANGOR, Me., June 24.—At Sligo a crowd is gathered to see a weasel nearly 150 rats cross high above the ground upon an electric wire from the town hall to a flour mill more than 200 yards away. The rats used their tails as the professional walker on the lofty wire uses his balancing pole, and not one made a mis-step.

LABORER KILLED BY FALL

Antonio Palermo, a laborer employed on a new building at No. 9 Dudley street, was instantly killed to-day by falling from a ladder. He was forty-five years old, and lived at No. 73 Barton street.

ELOPE AT DEAD OF NIGHT TO BE WED IN WORCESTER

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE F. LA BRIE.

YOUNG PEOPLE WHO ELOPED AT NIGHT.

Overrule Mother's Objections by Waiting Until She Is Fast Asleep.

Special to the Boston American.

LYNN, June 24.—"All we want now to make our happiness complete is the blessing of my parents," said pretty Mrs. Emma Burrell La Brie, the eighteen-year-old girl who eloped with her sweetheart, Laurence La Brie, from her home in Westboro. The couple were wed secretly in Worcester.

"I love my parents," continued young Mrs. La Brie, "but my love for Laurence was stronger, and so when my parents refused to consent to our marriage we just planned our elopement. I am very happy now, and I know I shall never regret having acted as I did.

"I first met Laury at my home in Philadelphia nearly three years ago, so you see we have known each other quite a while. Some months ago my father was offered the position of superintendent of the Westboro paper factory, and my family moved there. Laurence secured a position under my father and so he came, too.

"While I from the first had a great liking for him, this feeling later became one of deep love. My mother at first did not suspect the true feelings which existed between my husband and me, and when she pressed me for the truth I told her I loved him. We differ in religion, and as I am somewhat younger than he my mother urged me to give him up.

"When I felt sure my mother was asleep on Wednesday night I tiptoed downstairs and quietly left the house by the rear door. The door never opened harder or made more noise, but I was soon outdoors, and running into the street I saw the carriage waiting for me. I got into the buggy, and Laury stepped up the horse, and we were soon on our way to Worcester. We arrived there at nearly 4 o'clock in the morning. We were married and then left for home.

Mr. and Mrs. La Brie are living at No. 16 Elmwood avenue. The groom has a position with the General Electric Company as an electrician. His parents live in Worcester.

LOOMIS SAILS FOR EUROPE ON SECRET ERRAND

Will Receive Remains of John Paul Jones in Paris, but Has Another Mission.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Loomis was a passenger on the American line steamer Philadelphia, which sailed to-day for Southampton. Mr. Loomis admitted that it was true that he was going to Paris as special ambassador of the United States to receive the remains of Admiral Paul Jones from the French authorities.

"But," he is reported to have said, "that duty is assigned to me after I had been ordered to Europe on an important mission of a state.

What that mission was and where he was going I cannot say. Mr. Loomis would see no one. He maintained an air of much secrecy and declared that the nature of his visit to Europe would have to be given out at the proper time.

When asked if he cared to make a statement on the Venezuelan affair, he said:

"I have said nothing at all about the Venezuelan affair, and have not been instructed to say anything at present from the ships of Admiral Sigsbee's squadron at Cherbourg.

"The event was to have taken place on July 10," said Mr. Loomis, but I believe an English fleet is to be in the harbor of Cherbourg on that date and the ceremony had to be put ahead."

SCOUR WOODS, WITH DOGS, FOR MISSING GIRL

Relatives of Miss White of Gloucester Fear That She Has Got Lost.

Special to the Boston American.

GLOUCESTER, June 24.—Relatives of Miss Hou White, who has been mysteriously missing since Wednesday, to-day began a search of the woods in this vicinity, accompanied by a number of keen-scented dogs, with the hope of finding the young woman.

The gravest apprehension is now felt for the safety of the young woman who so unaccountably disappeared on her way home from a factory. Should no trace of her be found to-day an organized search will be made by the citizens of Gloucester to-morrow.

It was thought at first that she may have gone to the home of relatives, but it has been found that she has not been seen or heard from by any of them. The fact, also, that she did not have any money with her has given support to the belief that she could not have made any extended trip from here, and the general belief is that she wandered into the woods and probably got lost.

LOST FIREWORKS LICENSE.

Fire Commissioner Wells to-day revoked the fireworks dealer's license of Clarence Hallett of No. 675 Broadway, South Boston, who was yesterday found guilty and fined $5 in the South Boston court for selling blank cartridges to a person under seventeen years of age.

FRENCH NOTE ON MOROCCO MEANS DELAY

Many Points Left Open for Discussion by Premier Rouvier.

IT IS UNUSUALLY LONG

BERLIN, June 24.—The foreign office officials are busily engaged in studying the French note on Morocco, the unusual length of which will necessarily delay answering it. Emperor William's absence at Kiel, the foreign office says, will cause no delay in the negotiations, inasmuch as he is daily informed on all points and his decisions are promptly given.

As the study of Premier Rouvier's answer progresses, the fact becomes evident that he has left many points open for discussion, and from which further negotiations can continue. The greatest difference now seems to be in agreeing on whether Germany and France shall seek to reach a separate agreement before the meeting of the conference, thus eliminating many matters from international action. Germany apparently holds the view that it would be an act of discourtesy to the powers who have already agreed to attend the conference if she arranged any matters beforehand with France.

Official circles here feel some anxiety lest the leaders of the opposition to the French government again succeed in inflaming the passions of the people and arouse a feeling which the Republican leaders would be unable to withstand.

GOVERNMENT TO OWN RAILROADS OF INDIA

LONDON, June 24.—By vote of the House of Commons, the raising of a loan not exceeding $160,000,000, with the revenues of India as security, for the purchase, construction and equipment of the railways of India was authorized.

BOYLE BROS.

GREAT SALE

—OF—

BLUE SERGES

12.50 15.50 18.50

ON CREDIT

No Money Down--$1.00 a Week

Blue Serges are all the rage this season. They are very scare and the prices for good quality Serges are going to be higher. The cloth is advancing in price and it is very hard to get at any price.

We have the goods we bought before the rise. We have had the cloth made into suits in our own factory. Our price is not increased, so can save you money. There is nothing better for summer than a nice blue suit that will wear well and holds its shape and color. The cloth that we buy and make up will all be like this. We would not buy a cheap piece of goods. We sell only the best of what we do sell and guarantee the goods and prices. These suits we will sell to our customers, new or old, on credit for one dollar and one dollar week. No better goods at the price can be found anywhere, and you can't beat the style, fit or look of these goods. They are all right in every way and so warranted. We are reliable clothiers and when we say a thing is all right you run no risk about getting just what you want at the right price and on the easiest terms in the world. Come at once.

Blue Serge Suit, Like Cut. $15.50

NO MONEY DOWN $1.00 A WEEK

Clearance Sale MEN'S SUITS

5.75 10.00

No Money Down--$1.00 a Week

All Small Lots--Odd Sizes--Cleaning Up Stock--Bargains for Someone.

BOYLE BROS.

World's Greatest Credit Clothiers

OPEN EVENINGS

853 Washington St.

THE SOUTH END GREEN STORE

BASEBALL CHAMPS MEET GRIFF'SMEN BOXING DIXON WON N ENGLAND RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

GRIFF SAYS HIS MEN ARE STILL IN RACE

Continued from First Page.

things that makes baseball a never-ending source of surprises.

Time for a Change.

Both teams are wondering when the time will come for them to make their climb toward the top of the ladder. Both have thought more than once that sooner or later the time had come, but circumstances beyond their control have forced them to change their minds.

Now, with two and a half games separating them in the league race, they are falling upon each other in the wild endeavor to shove each other down into fifth. While every team within the majority of the four games scheduled will be buoyed with the hope that "the time" has really come at last. And then, maybe, the series when they meet will shatter that hope into smithereens.

But sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. What the future has on hand today was the task of winning, and they went at it as though there was no other game on the schedule.

Tannehill vs. Hogg.

It was Tannehill vs. Hogg in the pitchers' box; at least, such were the early indications. These men have been doing about the best twirling for their respective clubs and on past records of the two men a fine game promised to be close.

According to Griffith, the men are round ing to fast now, and he expects to win two, if not three, of the games with Jimmy Collins's braves. Etherfeld, who has been under the weather since the season opened, will, in all probability, get back into harness by Monday. This morning he told Griffith he was willing and able to go in this afternoon, but the New York manager told him he had better wait until Monday.

Joe Newton, the ex-Brooklyn pitcher, who has been playing in the Pacific Coast League and who was signed by Griffith this Spring, will probably rejoin the team here on Tuesday morning.

Griffith expects to recall Walter Clarkson, the ex-Harvard pitcher, from the Jersey City club within a week or so. Clarkson has been doing excellent work since being "farmed" to the Skeeters, and Griffith needs him badly at the present, with Cicotte and Orth a trifle off color.

Happy Jack Chesbro is with the New Yorkers and his arm isn't in a "sling" by any means, according to what he says. He's feeling pretty fine this morning and I guess I will be able to win a game or so how, said Jack to a representative of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

The New York manager considers that the Champs and his own team will be fighting it out for the pennant before the season has advanced many weeks, although he has a great deal of respect for the abilities of the Cleveland aggregation. What a wonderful aggregation Lajoie has made out of those men, remarked Griffith. "But we're still in the race, and don't you forget it."

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Cleveland	37	17	.653
New York	36	21	.632
Philadelphia	32	21	.604
Boston	29	25	.537
CHICAGO	26	26	.458
St. Louis	22	34	.393
Washington	18	38	.321
Detroit	17	38	.309

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
BOSTON	33	23	.589
New York	33	24	.579
Chicago	31	24	.564
Cleveland	31	25	.554
Philadelphia	28	24	.538
St. Louis	27	28	.491
Detroit	25	29	.463
Washington	14	41	.255

GAMES TO-DAY.

BOSTON vs. New York at Huntington avenue grounds.

Philadelphia at Washington.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Huntington avenue grounds—Chicago, 3; Boston, 2.

At New York—New York, 7; Detroit, 6.

At Washington—Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 1.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 3; Cleveland, 1.

Total attendance (205 games).....1,201,812

NOTES OF THE GAME.

It was one of the fastest games on record.

The teams went at railroad speed, as the Sox had to catch a train.

Oh, Hobe, how could you do it! The display cost the winning club a game.

Big Bill almost got his ticket in the first inning. It was only a little batting spasm that died out.

* * *

Grimshaw pulled a throw to second and was out. Stahl was anchored on third.

Old, reliable George Davis committed a crime when he dropped Owen's perfect throw to catch Stahl going to second.

Parent, the first man up in the ninth, let two strikes go by without offering, and Owens easily had him on the next one. He then gave Bucher a hit.

* * *

If the old hat certainly had been there Jesse's hit would have been good for a homer instead of three bases.

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"LITTLE CY" WILL FACE THE GIANTS

NEW YORK, June 24.—The Boston Nationals open a three-day series with the Giants this afternoon, and, as "Little Cy" Young is carded to do the twirling for the Hubites, there is promise of a fine, fast game. Manager McGraw will, in all probability, send Mathewson to the firing line.

Both of these brilliant box artists are in the best of shape and there should be something doing in the line of a pitchers' battle. Young hold one victory over Matty and the latter is very anxious to wipe it out.

Tenney's team looks to be in fine fettle and Captain Fred announced upon his arrival that two out of three would just suit his men, and that they will certainly give the Giants an awful run for the majority of the games.

Tenney may change the batting order around some this afternoon. He would not state this morning just what the change would be as he has not fully decided.

Wednesday the Tenneyites play in Brooklyn and Tenney is looking for three straight victories there. Then they journey to Philadelphia where two out of three is the Boston manager's ambition. Therefore, when the team arrives home July 6 to open up for a series of three games with the Cleveland Naps they will be in fine shape to cop the majority of the games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	42	18	.700
Pittsburg	39	21	.650
Philadelphia	31	24	.564
Chicago	31	27	.534
Cincinnati	29	27	.518
St. Louis	24	32	.429
BOSTON	17	36	.321
Brooklyn	16	37	.302
Philadelphia	15	37	.288

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	38	20	.655
Cincinnati	34	20	.630
Chicago	32	23	.582
Pittsburg	31	24	.564
St. Louis	28	26	.519
BOSTON	24	27	.471
Brooklyn	21	31	.404
Philadelphia	17	37	.315

GAMES TO-DAY.

BOSTON at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At St. Louis—St. Louis-Chicago—Wet grounds.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 5; Brooklyn, 1.

Total attendance (games).....1,165,742

Slowtown brigade Tenney expects to see his team way up the list.

YALE NINE WON'T PLAY HERE AGAIN

NEW HAVEN, June 24. Yale's baseball managers and advisors have taken the stand that Yale will not go to Cambridge to play off the games next Thursday.

To-day the Yale officials sent a telegram to Captain Reichel of the Harvard nine, stating that they regard the Yale-Harvard game scheduled for next Tuesday at Yale Field as the only match necessary in the series for this year. They make the Yale-Harvard series, which to-day amounts to the intercollegiate championship depend on the next game which is slated for the Yale field.

They say that Harvard failed to win her game at home, and that when the annual series was arranged last Spring it was for two games, one at Cambridge the other at Yale field. A third was to be played only in case of a tie. If the game next Tuesday results in another tie the match scheduled for New York next Saturday under those conditions would be played, otherwise it would not be necessary.

Yale has declined Harvard's request to go to Cambridge and play over required to Harvard wished to meet Yale here Thursday, have Yale go to Cambridge Friday and play the deciding game at the Polo Grounds, New York, on July 4.

Notes of the Harness Horse.

Lou Dillon weighs 900 pounds, and has put on hard flesh while doing a very hard season.

* * *

Dandy Jim, 2.09¼, a little aged, and pure white horse, sold for $300 at W. H. Gould's sale in New York. He is as full of fun as ever. His dam was by Daniel Lambert, and was bred by H. E. Wills of Menlo Park.

* * *

A. J. Keating of New York has been engaged to act as judge at the Grand Circuit meeting at Readville the week of August 21.

* * *

Millard Saunders, the man who developed Lou Dillon and drove her a mile in 1.58, is willing to bet $5,000 that she can beat Major Delmar.

CORINTHIAN Y. C. OPEN RACES AT MARBLEHEAD

The open races of the Corinthian Yacht club will be sailed the Fourth of July, the starting point being in front of the club house at Marblehead. The signal for the start will be set at 12 o'clock, the preparatory being at 11 o'clock. The races will be open to all yachts conforming to the classes named below:

Class M, over 25 ft. not over 30 ft., rating measurement; prizes, $30, $7 and $5. Class N, over 21 ft. not over 25 ft., rating measurement, prizes, $20, $7 and $5. Class O, over 17 ft. rating measurement, prizes, $10, $7 and $5. Class P, over 22 ft. rating measurement, prizes $7, $5 and $3. Class R, over 15 ft., not over 18 ft. rating measurement, prizes, $7, $5 and $3. 22 foot class, conforming to the rules of the Twenty-two Foot Class Yacht Association; prizes, $10, $7 and $5. 18 foot class, conforming to the rules of the Knockabout Association; prizes, $10, $7 and $5.

Entries should be sent to the chairman of the regatta committee, Corinthian Yacht Club, Marblehead. Entries in Class M, N, O, P and R must be accompanied by a certificate of measurement from the club measurer or the measurer of the Eastern Yacht Club according to the rule for rating measurement adopted by the Corinthian Yacht Club. In the twenty-two and eighteen foot classes entries must be accompanied by a certificate of measurement from the official measurer of those classes.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

Tremont Temple A. C. have organized a strong nine. Any strong team would like to arrange games. W. L. Freeman, 21 Maverick street, Chelsea.

* * *

Copeland Club of West Quincy would like to hear from a strong aggregation for July 1. J. A. Monahan, Box 3102.

* * *

Bristol A. A. of Chelsea are after the fast aggregation of South Boston for an game strong team. John F. Foley, 21 Maverick street, Chelsea.

* * *

The Grocery Clerks' team of Somerville have organized a fast-going aggregation and want games for Wednesday afternoons during July and August. William Kilmartin, 466 Medford street, Somerville.

JIGGS DONAHUE OF WHITE SOX

There are few players covering the infield bag like Jiggs Donahue of the White Sox, who has been a fixture on the bag since several experiments were tried during the early part of the season. There was considerable worry in the Sox camp for a permanent man for the place, but Jiggs won out in the competition and now has it cinched. He has all the qualities that go to make up an ideal player and is coming on in every department demanded of a player who occupies the first corner of the diamond.

Jiggs has the appearance of a bone-jointed rubberneck, which makes it a simple matter for him to twist himself in all kinds of shapes collecting the wide throws that come his way. He is death on ground balls and plays the base deep for those coming to him on the fly. Jiggs is somewhat of a scrapper and trained with Danny Murphy, the Charlestown boy, when he was out in Chicago. He acted for Honey as timekeeper in his fights in the Windy City and Milwaukee.

SCHRECK TO MEET BERRY

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 24.—Dave Berry left this morning for Salt Lake where he will fight Mike Schreck the evening of July 3. Berry will train in Ogden Canyon, about forty miles from Salt Lake and will not march upon the Mormon capital until the day of the battle.

ROGER WOLCOTT'S WIN.

In the final game for the championship of the Grammar School League to-day at American League Park, the Roger Wolcott defeated Dudley School, 8 to 2.

DIXON WON GO IN ENGLAND

George Dixon, the colored ex-champion bantam, easily outpointed a lad thought to be promising, named Alf Woods, hailing from Bradford, England, in an eight-round bout in England recently.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Baltimore—Newark, 5; Baltimore, 2.
At Providence—Providence, 3; Jersey City, 6 (called twelfth; darkness).
At Buffalo—Buffalo, 4; Rochester, 1.
At Montreal—Montreal, 3; Toronto, 2.

Mylne May Be Selected to Design

LIPTON'S CHALLENGER

The Sonya, the Herreshoff fifty two-rater, met her first defeat in the regatta of the New Thames Yacht Club, which was sailed from Smithfield to Dover on June 6. She started against the new Mylne boat Britomartre, the Maymon, a Fife boat of last year, and the Moyana, a Mylne boat of the year.

The wind was light at the start and Maymon secured the lead at once, with the Sonya lapping at her heels. They sailed close in short tacks and then the wind freshened and with light canvas aloft they had no trouble with each other. At the first mark the Maymon led by nearly three minutes from the Britomartre and six minutes thirty-two seconds from the Sonya, the last boat. The Maymon reached to the middle Gedney and set spinnakers for the run to Cock Light.

It was a reach from that point to the finish. The Maymon won, beating the Britomartre three minutes twenty-seven seconds; Moyana, nine minutes twenty-five seconds, and Sonya thirteen minutes fifty-four seconds. Hogarth is the captain of the Maymon, and this is her first win of the season. She is the best light weather boat. The Sonya still had her solid spar, but will have her new bulkhead in place for her next race. The Britomartre sprung her mainsail spar so it has to have a new one at once.

Mylne Boat Won.

The Maymon, Britomartre and Moyana started in the Royal Harwich Yacht Club regatta and the Mylne boat Moyana won, it was in this race that the accident happened to the Britomartre's spar.

The success of the Mylne boat again encouraged Sir Thomas Lipton and his friends, and although the Britomartre has not shown up better than the older boats so far this season the reason is attributed to the fact that the boat is not in shape and yachtsmen on the other side think that when the boats are all in good shape the Britomartre will do much better.

Colonel D. J. O'Neill, who was with Sir Thomas Lipton when he came here two years ago and who had charge of the Shamrock I. in the trial races, says that the Mylne boat is the best boat for the race. The only objection to Mylne has been that he lacks experience in the big class, but the boat is to be built at Denny's yard at Dumbarton, where the Shamrocks II. and III. were built, and it is not thought that any mistake in construction will be made. Sir Thomas just now is very busy with his business interests. It is the close of his financial year, but in a few days he will give his attention to yachting again and settle his plans for his next attempt to lift the Cup.

Uses a Solid Mast.

Referring to the Sonya and Britomartre and other boats of that class, Colonel Neill said: "Sonya's second match, from Southend to Harwich, under the New Thames Club—still with her solid mast—was not calculated to give a favorable impression of the boat's abilities in light weather. It was, indeed, a pretty general opinion that she is not, in such conditions, the equal of the British cutters on any point of sailing. It was perfectly obvious that the yacht was not in floor trim, and until it is otherwise proved we must put this down mainly to the want of the hollow spar. There is to be no more racing with a substituted stick, no one being surprised at Sonya's absence from the regatta of the Royal Harwich Club on the Monday following. In the circumstances, it is best to refrain from further criticism of her performances until she reappears.

"Comments on this class are nearly all in the way of predicting close racing among all the four boats, and no great superiority on the part of any one of them. But when we come to the Fife boats it is new. We have no desire to make Herreshoff feel left, and we are certainly anxious to save our own susceptibilities.

Sir Thomas Hopeful.

"The new Mylne boat Britomartre is going to be a success, which will be a source of real gratification to us. She sailed her first match in a very nutty state, and still far from right on Monday in the Royal Harwich match her mast showed signs of springing in the hand unfortunately wind, and she was thus forced to give up. So for Maymon remains our light weather fitter. On the Saturday she was the one boat in the race, beating Britomartre by over three minutes, Moyana by ten and Sonya by fourteen minutes. The weather of the Monday served to emphasize the distinctive features of the competitors, for while Maymon and Moyana sailed a close match the balance kept slightly in favor of the latter, related to give a fairly narrow margin. In the weather of this day Sonya would have shown to some advantage, for she is essentially a stiff boat, standing up well to a breeze and only developing a high course.

"Sir Thomas hopes to be able to produce a challenger this time that will make Herreshoff sit up."

BATTLING NELSON MAY FIGHT GANS

BALTIMORE, June 24.—Manager Al Herford has not yet left Baltimore for Frisco, although he is displaying railroad tickets and declares that he will leave today. In addition to Sullivan and Champion Joe Gans, first assistant to the board of strategy, Manager Herford will be accompanied to Frisco by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Herford, who will continue their journey from the Golden Gate up the coast to Portland, Ore., to take in the Clark and Lewis Exposition.

With reference to his trip, Manager Herford says that the match between Jimmy Britt and his latest protege, Kid Sullivan, Hooley of Washington, is a certainty for the Hayes Athletic Club July 18, with the weight at 133 pounds at 9 p. m. of that day.

Gans's Shoulder Better.

Joe Gans's left shoulder is mending nicely, and the champion says it will soon be good enough to let him dispose of Battling Nelson if he and that fighter try good fortune.

The battling one, too, is going to Frisco, and has received a pile of encouragement which he thinks will cause the little California fighting men considerable embarrassment, and consequently enable him to get even with Britt for the needless unfair treatment. He is going to San Francisco and will personally challenge Britt. Should the latter demur, it is Nelson's intention to issue a defi to Joe Gans, and it is not unlikely that the two will meet, unless the Dale promoters of that State decide to give Gans the cold shoulder.

Negro No. Popular.

The clever negro is not entirely popular with some of the fighting magnets. But money is a powerful factor in pugilism, and if the men who make up the fighting cards for the California clubs can see any revenue in matches where Gans is a principal they will certainly change their opinion and let him go on. Gans a few weeks ago consented to face Nelson at 133 pounds, ringside. This is the light-weight limit Nelson can make it, and by besting Gans at these terms there would not be many who would dispute his right to be classed as the head of this important division.

By whipping Gans the Dane would be in an excellent position to demand a return fight with Britt, and if he refused Jimmy would be compelled to remain under cover for some time.

BANQUET FOR DALY.

WHITESTAR, June 24.—The many friends of "Con" Daly, the Yale oarsman, in this city still have the greatest admiration for the local athlete and, in spite of the action taken by the Yale faculty by dismissing him from college will tender him a banquet next Monday night, when many prominent people will greet him.

INDIAN BOXER IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 24. John Middle Sky, the Cocopah Indian giant whom several promoters are trying to match against Jim Jefferies for the world's championship, is in the city. The Indian, who is nearly seven feet in height and weighs 450 pounds, is on his way to New York, where, it is said, he will prepare for a bout with Jeffries or any other heavyweight boxer.

ANDY DALEY AFTER GOODWIN

Andy Daley says that he has been trying to get in the ring with Chester Goodwin for the past year and a half, but the Chelsea boy seems to avoid Daley and picks on other game.

Daley wants goodwin or any other aspirant for the featherweight title, and the winner can have all the honors, according to Daley.

CORBETT FANCIES BRITT AND NELSON

NEW YORK, June 23.—James J. Corbett has a high opinion of Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson, two of the greatest little fighters of their weight in the world. Refereeing to Britt and Nelson, Corbett says:

"Probably no two youngsters ever reached the top who were more evenly matched than is the case in the genuine public. In the East the sports are inclined to favor the Chicago lad, while the far West looks upon Britt to again capture the honors.

"Which is right?

"Some months ago I placed the fine points of both fighters before the public, but time has changed the situation, so that to-day there is a more pronounced sentiment on both sides than heretofore. This is probably due to the newspaper stories of the Chicago boy's progress, and the showing made in the fights in which they have both taken part in the Golden State.

"In the little battle with Joseph Gans, Britt really showed that he had a punch that one should be formally locked. A punch like this is acquired to a surprising degree and he shows greater physical strength and endurance than ever.

"Has Nelson gone forward?

"Take the Dane's battle with Attell. He was all but worsted, and he many who saw the fight it was declared that Attell could have been the winner had a decision been given. Do not misunderstand me by this statement. Nelson is a better man than Attell, and would easily have won out in a long fight.

Had Britt met Attell, he would have made much better showing.

"Britt's cleverness would have counted more than Nelson's strength against Attell."

WALTHOUR WON FROM M'LEAN

ATLANTA, Ga., June 24. In a most unsatisfactory race, marred by a downpour of rain, Bobby Walthour of Atlanta defeated Eddie McLean of Boston at Piedmont Park. The big race was not started until after a slight drizzle ceased. It was a twenty-mile affair, from standing start. Walthour won the race, but he also gained rapidly on the Northern rider. For three miles the running was pretty, and he was one to beat to continue, the wheel being clipped off in 1.49 or less.

At the end of three miles the rain began, but three miles more were turned off. At the end of six and one-half miles, the rain was too heavy to continue, the wheel of the two men hurrying and slipping. The race was called and Walthour given the victory by Gus Castle, referee. Three flew the heats between the same riders in the offering for to-night.

VANDERBILT'S BIG AUTO IN RACE TO-DAY

NEW YORK, June 24.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's ninety horse-power Fiat has been matched against Major C. J. S. Miller's sixty-horse-power Fiat for a race at the big meeting at Empire Track to-day. This will add another sensational race for the day, as the cars are exactly alike in every part, and are known as the Fiat twins, and are two of the most powerful racers in America to-day.

Startord has been somewhat unfortunate with his car this season, but it is to the best of condition now, and Chauffeur will have no easy race before him. This will be Barnett's only appearance this year, as Mr. Vanderbilt has equipped his car for his private use, and will not enter it in any more races.

The climbed Chevrolet match will be the great race of the season, and both contestants admit when the event is announced, new world's records will be established by the winner. No beknowing is a sale at automobile races, but considerable money is being placed on this race by sporting men—the prevailing rate seems to be five money, are in the opinion is that oldfield will be able to drive to better advantage on a standard track than Chevrolet, which will offset the speed of the Fiat car.

AUTO BOATS IN FOREIGN RACES

Special to the Boston American.

New York, June 24.—Two American auto boats have been entered in the contest for the cup held this year for the British International cup. These are W. Gould Brokaw's challenger and a new boat just built for E. R. Thomas. The entries close with the French Automobile Club on July 1, and the details of these two boats have been sent to that committee by Sec. Butler, the secretary of the Automobile Club of America.

The British International cup was formerly known as the Harmsworth cup, having been named after its donor, Sir Alfred Harmsworth. It is an open challenge cup and is held by the winner for one year. Each country entering the competition may be represented by three boats, and the entries are to be made to the governing automobile club of the country to which the boats belong. If more than three entries are made eliminating trials are to be held, and the club will select the three boats to race for the big contest. England and France have this year several entries each and will hold eliminating trials.

The cup was won last year by the French boat Trefle a Quatre on a technical foul by the Napier boat, owned by the Napier Minor, owned by S. F. Edge, which had not been properly entered. She had been beaten in the eliminating trials by the Napier II. The Napier II. was unable to start, having met with an accident, and as the above boat was substituted, but when a protest was made the committee ruled that the cup should go to France. The races this year will be held on the Bay Arcachon, which is about 35 miles south of Bordeaux. The first race is to be held on September 11.

The challenger was built for these races this year, but she was not roughly breaking down and was badly beaten in the contest for the cup. Since then she has been very much improved and is doing better now than she ever has. In the winter she went to Florida, and on her return to have made a mile in two minutes. The course over which she raced was, however, found to be short by an eighth of a mile, and the record of the boat was given as 2.07. The Thomas boat is very small to the Challenger, and was built to specially give the order for the boat he stipulated that she should ride out of the water. This speed was guaranteed. She has had one or two trials, but nothing has been done to show how fast the boat is.

The conditions of the cup contest stipulate that boats must be under forty feet, but can have as much power as their owners want. The Challenger and the new boat are both but forty feet, and have motors of 150-horse power. These motors are of the 6-cylinder type and are built by Smith & Mabley. The hulls were built from designs by Clinton H. Crane.

BIG EVENTS AT SCOTCH PICNIC

The committee on games for the Scotch picnic, to be held at Nantasket Beach, Wednesday, July 5, consisting of Alex Biggs, Robert Bowie, T. H. Beattie, William Martin and Neil E. Buchanan, announces that the long distance run shall consist of a run for three miles and not for five miles, as in years past. The individual members of the committee feel that the longer distance is apt to be too severe a test and that this distance will not have any disastrous after effects.

All the crack runners have sent word that they intend to enter, and will be accommodated. The prize money will attract the biggest professional runners in the country, and will strike solidly for the $100, $50 and $25 offered.

Ex-Cabet William H. Grieve and William Martin are the committee in charge of the arrangements. The list of events will include a big spinning handicap, two mile distance runs, two long distance runs, the usual high and broad and running jumps, the regular weight events and special regular and second class walking races, the usual 100 yard sack race and hurdle and obstacle races. The picnic is set for Saturday, August 5.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Manchester—Manchester, 3; Haverhill, 2.

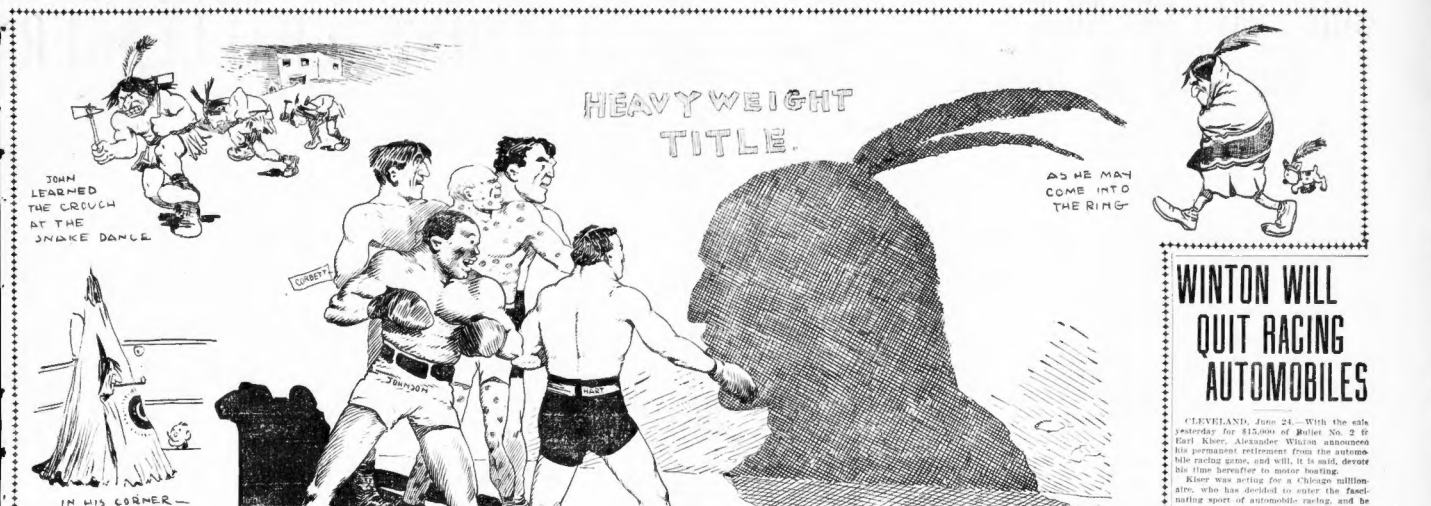
At New Bedford—New Bedford, 24; Lowell, 1.

At Fall River—Fall River, 3; Nashua, 8.

At Concord—Lynn, 4; Concord, 3.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

TAD SHOWS NEW STRONG SHADOW THAT MAY SOON BID FOR THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE


HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE.
JOHN LEARNED THE CROUCH AT THE SNAKE DANCE
AS HE MAY COME INTO THE RING
IN HIS CORNER
CORBETT
JOHNSON
HART
AD
THE SHADOW OF JOHN MIDDLE SKY WHICH HOVERS ABOUT THE BIG TITLE

YALE VARSITY WILL BE FAST AS EVER

Special to the Boston American.

YALE CREW QUARTERS, Gales Ferry, Ct., June 24.—Yale's varsity eight is not badly affected by the withdrawal of the veteran oarsman, Con Daly, but the varsity four is. Ortmayer, the energetic No. 2 of the varsity four, who has gone to Daly's place at No. 2 in the varsity eight, comes pretty nearly making good the loss of the veteran, according to his work at the row last night and this morning. He is stronger than Daly, and will be a better finisher in the last half-mile of the race.

Daly has been in physical distress for two weeks because of boils, and has lost much sleep. He could not have rowed at Thursday in his best physical form. Ortmayer, who is a football end rush, a basket-ball player as well as an oarsman, has short arms or he would have been in the varsity eight before. He clips his stroke somewhat, but Daly will not by no means free from this fault.

Replacing Ortmayer in the four-oared crew is, however, by no means an easy matter. The spirited crowd lined on the oars and was easily the fastest which ever faced a Harvard four. It hardly broke up to the promotion of Ortmayer.

In his place to-day rowed H. C. Hoppin. His weight is hardly against him, said Captain Whittier of the varsity this morning. Hoppin weighs 180 pounds, which is almost an impossible weight for a man near the bow in a four-oared crew. He is the only sub here who is a port oar. George Low, son of Seth Low, the other sub, is of better weight and perhaps a better oar, but he has always rowed on the starboard side of the shell, and is, therefore, not avail-able.

The Yale crews were out this morning for a short paddle, and orders were given for a two-mile time row to-night.

HANDICAP FOR SCOTCH PICNIC

The committee of arrangements for the annual Scotch picnic, promoted by the Boston Caledonian Club, is as follows: Chief George Scott, First Chieftain William Murdin, Second Chieftain John F. Grant, Third Chieftain Walter H. Buchan, Fourth Chieftain and Secretary Thomas Grieve, Fifth Chieftain Neil Buchanan, Sixth Chieftain Robert Bowie, ex-Chieftain William H. Grieve, Thomas H. Beattie, William Allen Biggs, William M. Simpson, James Calder and Thomas Tinker. It has held several meetings to plan for the carnival of Scottish sports on Saturday, August 5, and announces that it will inaugurate that day the Caledonian handicap, a sweepstakes for sprint runners, which will rival the famous Sheffield handicap. Big prize money will be offered, and the presence of the famous 100-yard runners, not only of this country, but also of England, Ireland and Scotland, will make the event of international importance. Touching the other, in which competitors must have physiques that would rival Sandow's, and other great competitions will make this one of the great outdoor festivals of the Summer. It will be held at Caledonian Grove, Sipling street, West Roxbury.

Tad Says Red Men Make Good Fighters, and Sky, the

INDIAN, MAY HAVE PUNCH

BY TAD.

John Middle Sky, the big Indian, has not hit the bright lights of Broadway as yet, but there are numerous concerning him afloat already. Along the line, where they feed on fight talk, John has been mentioned in lushes, in seriousness and in general.

The thought of making him a boxer has set some of the wise ones on edge, and they are now wondering what that fellow might do should he try that game.

Out in California a welterweight by the name of Joe Gregg made a big hit a few years ago. Joe is a full-blooded Indian, and those who say the Redman won't take the wallop without having something up his sleeve are badly mistaken. I saw Gregg in eight or nine fights, and there never was a gamer fellow than that Indian. When he was first matched they used him only in the preliminary bouts as a drawing card and sicked him onto a bunch of mutts for tryouts. Joe was there, and there good, too. He had a fine build and was as strong as a young bull.

In the mixing game he was a demon, and stick was his middle name. He was never known to break ground, and when an opponent was willing to give and take, so was Joe, and he stayed in close, battering away until the other man or himself went down. One instance about this Indian was his smile. No matter whether he was a winner or a loser in a certain round he always had that smile and was as good-natured as an insurance agent.

He learned the tricks in four or five battles, and was then stacked against some of the best amateur welterweights they had out there. He beat them, one by one, after hard fights, and then went North to British Columbia after more scalps. He met Perry Queenan, Charley Hawley and Cyclone Kelly out there and was never given the worst of it.

This just goes to show that an Indian can fight if he is taught the fine points of the game. What could Sky do if a good man got hold of him for a year or so? It would surely take a year to train him up and fix him for the ring. He has fought in street fights, but they are as different from a ring battle as ice cream is from shoe strings.

There are no wonders before us at the present time in the heavyweight division, and if Sky shows any form at all he is said to be a contender for the title that Jeff took off. Jack Johnson is about the best of the heavies left.

Although Hart was given a decision over the large black, those who saw the battle say it was Johnson all the way, and that the big fellow was skinned. At any rate, he is willing to fight Hart again to prove it, but the gent from Kentucky shies at all offers and is satisfied with what he has.

Outside of Johnson the Indian might have a chance with any of them.

We don't know whether Fitz is a real demon or not now. Munroe is just waking up again. Ruhlin wakes up occasionally, but not and Hart are small men, and they are.

BOSTON BOAT IN BIG RACE

NEW YORK, June 24.—Three power boats are entered for the Kaiserkrebs power boat race from College Point to Marblehead, Mass., which will start July 22. The latest entry is the Viking, of the Eastern Yacht Club. They are as follows:

Coyote, owned by Harold Wesson of Camden, N. J.; designed by E. H. Godshalk & Co. of Philadelphia, Pa.; built by Excelsior Launch Co.; length over all, 32 feet 6 inches; length on water line, 32 feet; beam, 4 feet 10 inches; draft, 1 foot 3 inches.

Highball, owned by Richard Hutchinson of Boston; designed by Small Bros. of Boston; built by George B. Loring of East Braintree; length over all, 31 feet 6 inches; length on water line, 29 feet 6 inches; beam, 6 feet 6 inches; draft, 2 feet 3 inches.

Viking, owned by S. W. Wilder of Boston; designed by Burgess & Packard; built at Blue Hill Bay, Me.; length over all, 38 feet 6 inches; length on water line, 36 feet; beam, 8 feet.

AMATEURS AT CAMBRIDGE

A big set of amateur athletic games will be held on Cambridge Field, under the auspices of the city of Cambridge, at 10:30 a. m. on July 4.

Coming in the morning, it will allow the athletes the opportunity to compete also at the Somerville games in the afternoon.

Harry Hodgkins has charge of the Cambridge sports, which is a guarantee that they will be run off satisfactorily.

The handicap events, open to all registered athletics, are: 100-yard dash, 880-yard run, 440-yard dash, one-mile run, three-mile run, hop, step and leap, 1 1-2 miles, each run to run 587 yards.

Special events for residents of Cambridge, including boys' 100-yard race, under fifteen years of age, and girls' 50-yard race for Cambridge girls under fifteen. Prizes for first and second in each event.

There will be no entrance fee for the handicap events. The prizes will be gold watches for firsts, silver watches for seconds, silver cups for thirds. Entries close July 1 with J. C. Haverty, Jr., 91½ Inman street, Cambridge.

WRIGHT WINS TENNIS MATCH

LONDON, June 24.—The American tennis players swept everything before them at the queen's Club, defeating the Englishmen in the singles and the Australians in the doubles in the semi-finals. Wright succeeded to Ward for the finals in the singles, thus creating Ward champion of the City of London.

In the doubles Larned and Clothier secured three sets to their opponents' one, while Wright and Ward won three straight sets, one of which went below the game, the Australian pair, Brooks and Dunlop, making a desperate fight for at least one set. This leaves nothing but America in the first big tournament by which international teams are represented on this side of the water.

In the semi-final of the tennis singles for the London championship, Beals C. Wright of Boston beat Brooks of Australia in a fine contest, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4, 3—6, 6—1.

Holcombe Ward, the American champion, beat A. W. Gore, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4.

In the doubles, semi-final round, Wright and Ward defeated Brookes and Dunlop, 3—1, 8—7, 8—6.

In the gentlemen's doubles, semi-finals, Wilfred A. Larned and William J. Clothier, Americans, defeated Shavelle and Ritchie, 5—7, 7—5, 8—6, 6—4.

SUPERBAS NOT TO QUIT TEAM

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—The rumor that Second Baseman Maloy and Pitcher Strickett contemplate leaving the Brooklyn team and identifying themselves with the Tri-State League, is not worrying Manager Hinton. He said: "These men are satisfied where they are. Strickett was not pleased with the salary given him at the beginning of the season, when he was asked to work for less than he had been receiving as a minor leaguer, but I thought he was worth more, and personally went to headquarters to plead his cause. The result was that he received an increase in salary. I also believe that Maloy is well satisfied with his position."

RACE TRACK DATES WILL CONFLICT

The fastest half-mile track in the country is located in old Lexington, Mass., and was built forty years ago by John Cummings of Woburn, Colonel William Tower and Colonel James Munroe, both of Lexington. Twelve years ago Jerry O'Neil, one of the most successful trainers in the East, purchased it with fields adjoining and established a great breeding and training nursery of harness horses.

He is assisted by his brother Con. Billy O'Neil has gone with the runners. He has twenty-five head of stock which he joined to the races and some for the fastest company out.

* * *

Ralph Wick, 2.13¼, is stepping very fast. For three years he has had the 2:14 class at his mercy, now with his great improvement will bid to take about every thing in the 2:10 class who come this way.

* * *

Louise (f., 2.08¾), has been changed from the Reading track to Cumberland Park because at the latter place she will be on dirt clay footing. Surgent, her driver, is confident that she can step a two-minute gait before the 2:08 pacers' parade.

* * *

Alcyo H., 2.24¾, has been sent to Daniel Tingley, Jr., at Combination Park, who is confident of driving the horse a 2:09 gait before the Summer is quite begun.

* * *

The giving up of the dates July 11 to 14 for a harness meeting by the Narragansett Park association of Providence has thrown the harness associations at Taunton and Worcester into a scramble which assumes the phase of a battle. Worcester had originally claimed the dates July 4-7 for its first meeting, and the same dates were claimed by the Dover track. This would result in a division of patronage, and would diminish profits. When it was announced that Providence would give up its dates, both Taunton and Worcester approached them. Worcester seeing a chance to avoid conflict with Dover, Taunton, with its new association, laid claim to them, believing they were clear, and knowing that Worcester had claimed a prior week. The conclusion is to be regretted, as it will dim both meetings. Taunton will go ahead, but will be active another season in an effort to organize a board of stewards to control dates for racing on New England tracks.

* * *

The entries for the early classing purse for the Charter Oak grand circuit meeting have been sent out by Secretary Stalker. The 2:09 class for trotters had fifteen nominations, Dowsie, etc., to be named August 21. The 2:14 class for trotters had twenty-five. Ralph Wick is in this. The 2:30 class trotters had thirty-one entries, and the 2:08 pace nineteen. Walter Direct, in Geers's stable, and Her Grace, in the George W. Sheppard stable, Port Henry, N. Y., are amazed in this event.

* * *

New England has turned out some of the fastest pacers in the world and Dartel, 2.06¼, is a sample of what can be bred here, and Whisper, Johnny Wiseman, Antidosis and Louise G. are other fast ones. C. H. Atherton of Jamaica Plain has one which is pretty sure to get close to the two-minute mark. He is a boy gelding named Star Shedd, sired by J. B. Richcraft, sire of Woodshed, 2.09¾, dam Mystic Maid, sister to the dam of Daniel Dix, 2.09¾. He is bred like the others named, Wilkes and Morgan blood being the prime lines. Lou McDonald has worked him out and pronounces him as fast as any green pacer he ever handled. Atherton has entered him in the 2:30 class, in the color Valley Belt of Iowa, where there is $4,000 hung up for pacers in the 2:30 class to which Star Shedd is eligible. He has stepped a quarter over the Charles River Speedway in thirty-two seconds and wanted to keep on for the mile.

* * *

Frank Straub of Janesville, Wis., who spent part of the Winter in California and watched Lou Dillon and Sweet Marie in their work, just returned from the South, where he has been George G., 2.06¾, and Lhomjero, 2.07, worked. He believes Lou Dillon will lower her record and he is just as sanguine that Dr. Hall, Fred Trevitt, what he has seen and judging of Tiverton from past performances he thinks Tiverton is as likely to enter the two minute class as either of the others.

* * *

There is a good deal of speculation as to the chances of Ed Geers repeating his trimph of last year by winning the 2:24 and M. and Chamber of Commerce stake at Detroit, when with Stanley Dillon and Baron Grattan he was able to do the trick. This year he has Charlie W. for the former, the trotting event, and Walter Direct for the latter, the pacing race. The blood son of Direct Hal is in fine form and very fast. Two weeks before Geers shipped North he drove the horse a mile in 2:07¾, and he did not take a long breath at the finish. Geers will remain at Libertyville until after the early meeting, when he will ship to Windsor, Ontario, to take part in that meeting, and come back in time to start at Detroit.

FOUR MAN RACE AT BEACH OVAL

The first four cornered bike race of the season will take place at the Revere track to-night when Jimmy Moran, Louis Mettling, Will Stinson and Sammie Sulkins meet in a twenty-five-mile handicap event.

Moran is on scratch with Mettling given a lap, Stinson with two and Sulkins with four laps, which is equal to a half mile start.

All the best local talent in the pacing game will be seen and the handicap will make the race one of the hardest fought of any battle that has taken place on the beach oval this year.

Many followers of the sport expect to see little Mettling beat Moran, the Chelsea sailkman, with the advantage of a lap that he has, as they think that Moran cannot do the Jamaica Plain flyer a start and beat him out.

Stinson has been beaten twice by Mettling this year and hopes to turn the tables on the youngster this time, while Sulkins will endeavor to show that he is to be considered a factor in the race game.

A ten-mile open and a mile handicap will furnish the amateurs with work for the evening, and to the former event there will be prizes on every mile. Tickets for sale Saturday night will be good for to-night.

CRIMSON CREW MUST HUSTLE

HARVARD CREW QUARTERS, Red Top, June 24.—The varsity boat is not up to the standard that Coach Wray just wishes it was. The first two seconds were pulled of it if it intends to really beat Yale. Tappan is still catching ahead, and Burchard is still slow all the way through the stroke.

Two scratch fours have been gotten up from the Harvard and Yale quarters for a race some time next week. The Harvard four will be: Wray stroke, Shepard 3, Judd 2 and Pheasanton bow. The Yale make-up is: Hogue stroke, Hartwell 3, Fish 2 and Auchincloss bow.

CALLS ATHLETICS MENACE TO HEALTH

CHICAGO, June 24.—Athletes and supporters of sport of all kinds are discussing to-day the statement of President E. J. James of the University of Illinois decrying athletics as an evil, a menace to health and success, and asserting that he has accumulated statistics to show that the severe strain undergone by college athletes unfits them for business or professional life, leaving them unable to play a man's part in affairs because of physical weakness induced by overexertion.

The statement has raised a storm of protest from prominent men in public life who are, or have been, athletes, from many supporters and lovers of sport, and from collegians whose names are emblazoned in the sport annals of their alma maters.

President James asserts that nearly all football players, baseball men and lawn tennis experts have weak hearts, and are more liable to other forms of disease than men who take a more rational interest in college sports.

For years President James has felt that college athletics were being carried to dangerous extreme. He has always opposed the excessive training necessary to competition in college games. With the idea of ascertaining the actual effect of the long training and the terrific effort necessary to the contest he began collecting statistics regarding the health of famous athletes and their accomplishments in the affairs of life.

These statistics will not be ready for official publication before next October, but President James says they will undoubtedly cause much surprise to the men who declare the college athlete develops into the vigorous man who does things.

Statistics on Hand.

The lives of English and American athletes have been investigated. In England it has been easy to follow the star after they left school, as the alumni of the big universities are kept track of carefully. Here the task has been more difficult, because many of the cracks have disappeared, besides the strenuous training of American athletes is of comparatively recent development.

Football, as played to-day, was not developed until the middle seventies, and baseball before that time was a simple kind of sport. Tennis players, runners, oarsmen, etc., present better chances for investigation, and furnished President James valuable data.

Regarding the creek tennis players he said: "There is scarcely one of the tennis patchers but who has suffered from heart disease, many of them in severe form. Many died of heart disease between the ages forty and forty-five, when they should have been at their best, physically.

Wants Rational Sport.

"You must not think that I am opposed to athletics, for I am not. The rational sports of every kind have my stronger support than I. I believe that every girl and boy should take part in healthy outdoor sports.

"I am opposed to the present methods whereby at the University of Illinois, out of 2,500 students, sixty men appear to train for the football team and after united handicap eleven are picked to represent the college. The only exercise a majority of the 2,500 students get is by rooting.

"This condition is wrong and should not be permitted to exist. Fortunately things have gone to such an extreme that a reaction is bound to set in, and sports will be conducted on more rational lines, so as to include more students and to eliminate the great strain on the leading athletes.

Athletics in Bad Light.

"While I am not ready to cite figures proving my assertions, I must say that my suspicions have shown athletics in a bad light. It is often asserted that the successful athlete brings into his after life a courage and reserve strength which make him eminently successful. This is not the case.

"Few of the winners of the Oxford and Cambridge foot races, records of which are available for more than 100 years back, ever achieved more than moderate success. Frequently they were left physical wrecks, and seldom they escaped without some physical injury. The strokes on the boat crews present the same history. There are few but carried the marks of the terrible strain all through their lives.

"The conditions in this country are the same as those in England. Here, as a rule, a boy begins playing football in the high schools. He goes through four years of severe training, and upon entering the university the hard work is doubled. He goes to a training table and for months under [illegible]

MOWATT WILL MEET CORBETT

CHICAGO, June 24.—Anxious to be back on Broadway, Young Corbett, after a day's visit in Chicago, prepared this afternoon to leave for New York. Corbett will spend two weeks among his friends in New York and will then hie himself to a quiet spot, where he will prepare himself for a series of fights which he has in view.

Corbett's next fight will be at St. Joe Mich., about August 15, when Lo will meet Tommy Dewyatt in a scheduled ten-round contest. One week after the Mowatt fight the ex-champion will meet Charley Neary at Milwaukee, and one week after that fight will box some good man, yet to be selected, at Butte, Mont. Arrangements for the Mowatt and Neary bouts were made in Chicago to-day.

Mowatt and Corbett have fought one unusual battle, the ex-champion getting a close decision. It is believed that a second battle between these boys would prove to be one of the most clever contests ever witnessed in this part of the country.

Corbett is now stopping at the Great Northern Hotel.

SANDY WANTS RING BATTLE

Sandy Ferguson, the big Chelsea lineman fighter, is back from the Provinces, and would like to get a few more ring battles while he is in the mood.

Sandy is one of the cleverest men of his weight to-day, and can fight, if somebody could only control him long enough. Any man who can fight Jack Johnson twenty hard rounds and only loses the decision by a narrow margin, must be something of a scrapper.

If Sandy behaves himself he is likely to appear at one of the local clubs with a strong opponent.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

IS THE AMERICAN HUSBAND HENPECKED? WHAT'S YOUR CANDID OPINION?

He Goes to Cheap Eating Places

JUST SOMETHING LIGHT TO DAY GARSON, YOU MAY BEGIN WITH CANTALOUPE AND FOLLOW WITH MOCK TURTLE SOUP. THEN SOME FILET OF SOLE, SWEET CORN AND GREEN PEAS AND FOLLOW WITH CHICKEN A LA MARYLAND, NEW POTATOES, ARTICHOKES ASPARAGUS SALAD. MERINGUE GLACE AND COFFEE, CHEESE AND LIQUEUR AT THE END. WILL THAT BE ENOUGH FOR LUNCHEON GIRLS ?
MENU
THEY NEVER GIVE ME A LESS DOLLAR TIP!!

While His Wife and Daughters Frequent Fashionable Restaurants

Dorothy Dix Invites Boston American Readers to Decide the Question

IS the American man henpecked?

I should say so.

Look at the way the poor man is dragged about from pillar to post by his wife. Look at the horde of married men who are forced to board because their wives are too lazy and self-indulgent to take the trouble to keep house.

You don't suppose that any man marries to get the privilege of spending the balance of his days in dragging from boarding houses to hotels and wrestling with restaurant menus, do you? Not at all.

The thing that drives more men into matrimony than all other causes combined is the longing for a home—a desire for some place of their very own where they may live their lives shut out from the prying eyes of the multitude. The enormous apartment hotels and family hotels that cannot be built fast enough in our big cities to meet the demand are woman's conception of an ideal habitation, not man's.

Left to himself there is not one man in a thousand who would not prefer the simplest cottage or the most modest flat, with his own cooking stove and larder, to all the gilding and plate glass mirrors, and ten courses of indigestibles of the most gorgeous public hostelry ever erected.

Men marry for a home far oftener than women do, but do they get it? That depends entirely upon the woman is industrious and domestic in her tastes or not.

What the man wants cuts no figure whatever in the case. Thus it happens that many a poor fellow who looked forward to the peace and quiet and privacy of his own hearthstone when he married finds out that he has sold his birthright of freedom as a bachelor for a perpetual table d'hote, for his wife will not keep house of her own accord, and he is too much afraid of her to try to make her do it.

In no other particular is the subjection of the American man more apparent than in the wholesale breaking up of homes we see everywhere about us, and the fact that a man accepts as final the wife's decision as to how and where they shall live, and lets her force upon him a mode of existence that he loathes.

Wife says that her poor nerves will not permit her to worry with the servant question, or that she can't keep the cook from wasting, or that she knows that she would have so much easier time if she were living in an apartment hotel, where all that a woman has to do is to press the button for everything on earth that she wants, and all that the man has to do is to toil like a beast to make the money to pay the bills for it, and hubby meekly packs his collar box and follows her to whatever human hive she selects.

Apparently it hardly ever even occurs to the wife that the husband has the right of the one who pays the freight to settle the housekeeping question, and assuredly the bold idea never suggests itself to the man with the wife who is trying to shirk her responsibilities that he could make her behave herself, and attend to her business properly.

Of course there are millions of well-kept homes in America, but this is because there are millions of women who like to keep house.

It is not because the husband had any hand in directing the family course. History records many cases of benevolent despots, even among women.

The same subservience of husband to wife—the same coinciding with woman's opinion that a husband's sole duty is to scratch a living for his wife—may be observed when women his away at the first approach of Summer, leaving their husbands to toil in the hot offices and stores in the cities, while they disport themselves in the mountains or at the seashore. Our Summers are bad enough at best.

Certainly they are not lightened for the man who comes home, weary and exhausted, to a hot, stuffy house that has been shut up all day, and who must go forth to seek a dinner at a restaurant, instead of finding a dainty and seasonable repast waiting for him at home.

She who rules the roost, however, does not allow the insignificant detail of her husband's comfort and convenience to interfere with her plans. On the contrary, she has an abiding faith that Providence tempers the sun to the uncomplaining husband, and so she not only leaves the faithful slave to whom she is married to work for her in her absence, but she packs up everything that pertains to the house so as to make it as uncomfortable, unattractive and uninhabitable as she can.

For what right has a mere husband to enjoy the best things?

And the man is so used to this state of affairs himself and so accustomed to seeing his fellowmen treated in the same manner that he never dreams of raising up his voice in protest.

All the vacation he will get will be a week's end now and then or perhaps a fortnight that he will spend doing what of the old song that says that "Man wants but little here below."

Thus we are frequently called upon to witness the spectacle of a man who is positively shabby in clothes and goes to cheap eating places for his lunches, while his wife and daughters go about like Solomon arrayed in all his glory and frequent the fashionable restaurants, where it costs money even to look at the head waiter.

In every other country in the world it is the men who are the best dressed, the men who are most extravagant and the men who are the most self-indulgent; but in this country it is the women, and if that isn't proof that the women are bosses, then what is?

BEATRICE FAIRFAX ON EXTRAVAGANCE

TWO hundred and fifty dollars for a pair of shoes and stockings.

What do think of that, girls?

Doesn't it seem wicked and senseless extravagance, no matter how elastic your purse strings may be?

Never before in all I have seen a pair of slippers and stockings whose combined cost amounted to that sum. The stockings were white silk inset with medallions of real lace and were valued at $150.

The slippers were of white satin interwoven with gold and silver thread and ornamented with buckles of quartz crystal cut like diamonds.

I have not the least doubt that both stockings and slippers are exceedingly pretty and that any woman would enjoy wearing them did they not cost so outrageously.

It is said that many rich women think nothing of ordering thirty or forty pairs of shoes at a time, the prices ranging from fifteen to one hundred dollars a pair.

Think of how many hungry mouths could be fed and half clad feet properly shod for the cost of one pair of these exorbitantly priced shoes.

Extravagance in dress is one of the temptations that women have to fight hardest against.

To see a pretty thing, to want it very much and to have to go without it, is hard, isn't it?

Stockings like this cost $150 a pair

I know how it feels, for I love pretty things myself.

It is easy to persuade yourself that you need a certain thing, but it's also surprising to find how well you can get on without it.

There's no comfort in wearing a thing when all the while you have an uncomfortable, conscience stricken feeling that you don't need it.

I'll tell you a good plan. Start a bank account and the moment you feel tempted to buy something you feel to be extravagant hurry off and put the money in the bank.

You will soon grow so interested in the growth of your wealth that it won't be half so hard to give up the pretty things.

It doesn't seem fair that one woman should spend $250 on a pair of shoes and stockings and that another woman should have to pinch and save to buy shoes at all.

But it's the way of the world and there's no use being unhappy over it.

You can have just as much fun in a pair of slippers that cost $1.00 as in a pair that cost $100, and what's more, you will be spared the consciousness of wicked extravagance.

If extravagance in any form is one of your besetting sins, try with all your heart to conquer it.

So much unhappiness follows in its train.

It is so easy to slip into debt and so desperately hard to climb out of it.

Don't let your love of pretty things lead you into buying those you can't afford or into borrowing money.

Not only is $100 for a pair of shoes wicked extravagance, it is also senseless. The beauty is not commensurate with the price.

If you keep your feet neatly and sensibly shod they will look just as well in plain calf and serviceable cotton stockings as they would in silk and satin.

And incidentally let me tell you that very few feet look well in light-colored shoes. They look big and clumsy and the light colors than in dark.

Everything is comparative, and, though you are not paying $100 a pair for shoes, you may be indulging in some pet extravagance that is quite out of proportion to your means and, therefore, wrong.

Be sensible and live as you can afford to, not as you might like to.

HOW TO SPEND YOUR HALF-HOLIDAY

WINNERS in the Half-Holiday Contest will be announced in tomorrow's BOSTON AMERICAN. The five lucky winners of the charming vanity boxes are now being selected by the judges.

Your name may be among the prize winners. At all events you will want to read the winning suggestions. The five winning letters will be printed that every woman reader of this page may benefit from the suggestions contributed by thousands since the contest started.

On the Charles River

A couple of girls can spend a very pleasant Saturday afternoon by taking a Charles River bridge car at the Dudley Street terminal, and after an hour's ride through the country, leave the car at the Charles River Bridge and hire a canoe at one of the several boathouses. If you paddle down the river, you will pass through the Charles lakes, where hundreds of water lilies will bloom in a few weeks.

Below the lakes are several camping places in the woods. Here you can stop for lunch, then, if you have a camera, you can take some good pictures. Walk through the woods, read your books or go fishing. If you leave the camp at about 6 o'clock, you will arrive in the vicinity of the bridge at about the time the evening canoeists are coming out with their photographs. You can paddle your canoe close to the bank, lie back on the cushions and listen to the music while resting.

Jamaica Plain. B. L. B.

Let Each Choose

What is the best way to spend the half-holiday? Well, is not that something that each and every one of us must decide for ourselves? Our home must largely point out to us what is best. Perhaps some one dear at home would be supported did we devote some of our leisure hours to them, and I am sure that the sensible we will read to their faces will more than repay the sacrifice of an afternoon's pleasure.

If our homes are not in need of us particularly, then let us enjoy, amidst congenial companions, an outing where we can get good, pure air and sunshine. Or sometimes, if we are in a mood craving quiet and solitude, what is better than choosing some shady nook, surrounded by trees, flowers and perhaps a brook rippling along gurgling a soothing, quieting lullaby?

MABEL VERA.

No. 44 Lindsey street, New Bedford.

For Married People

I think a very nice way to spend a half-holiday is to invite two friends to your home to spend the afternoon. The wife should have a tasty dinner for the husband when he arrives home. Then take a bath and put on a fresh linen. After your company comes sit down and have a few nice quiet games of whist, serve refreshments such as ice cream and cake and home-made root beer, and in the cool of the evening take a trolley ride to the park and hear the band concert. I think this is an enjoyable way to spend the half-holiday.

MRS. J. C.

Reading in a Canoe.

I do not know of a more enjoyable way of spending a half-holiday than to have a lunch, preferably of home cooking, and an interesting book. Take an electric car to Newton and there get a canoe. Spend the afternoon in the shade of the trees along the bankspf the Charles River.

M. D. D.

No. 84 Pinckney street, Boston.

A Day in the Woods

To my mind the best and most refreshing way to spend the Saturday half-holiday would be to go to some nearby woods, and after taking with you a book, if you like to read, or drawing implements, if you like to draw; or, in fact, bringing with you anything you fancy, spend a quiet restful afternoon, which will not tire you, but leave you refreshed and ready for work on Monday.

ANNIE L. GILDAY.

No. 98 Winthrop street, Brockton.

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of Married to Mystery

CHAPTER CXIII.—Continued

"GOOD. Then you made contracts before you were entitled to do so—eh? Well, don't try and go back on your word, sir. I tell you, if what you say is true, then those contracts are void."

Braine glowered moodily at the lawyer.

"Well," he said, harshly, "suppose they are? That doesn't affect the position, since Mr. Holland is only too anxious to fulfill them."

"And you to prevent him doing so—eh?"

"That is so."

"But why? Shall I tell you, sir? You have been trying to extract money from my client. That is why. You have been persuading him that he must either keep his engagements or pay compensation. I tell you that I will see that this matter is thoroughly threshed out; and, if necessary, by god, sir, I'll lay

The Whole Plot

before the police!"

Mr. Blenheim's voice shook with indignant anger. Braine went a shade paler, if, indeed, that were possible.

"I don't see," Braine muttered huskily, "that it has anything whatever to do with me. Mr. Holland chooses to do what he wants."

"We shall see. Mr. Holland does not know who you are."

Again Fergus Braine winced.

"There's no need for you to tell him," he said.

"Isn't there, though?" Mr. Blenheim laughed. "I shall make it my duty to lay the whole facts before him at the earliest possible occasion."

"Right, then," snapped Braine, who was rapidly losing his temper, and adopting a very belligerent attitude. "I warn you, Mr. Blenheim, I am not the man to give up easily. I can fight, and I've got weapons which you haven't. Don't you forget that. I rather fancy you'll be sorry you made an enemy of Fergus Braine before you've done with him. Mark my words, and——"

"So you threaten me—eh?"

"Oh, I don't threaten you. I'm only just saying that I'm not going to be dictated to by you or anyone else. As far as Mr. Holland is concerned, I am acting in his interests, and I deal with him and him only. As far as you gentlemen are concerned, well, you can both do what you like." Mr. Braine snapped his fingers expressively.

"Thank you," said Mr. Blenheim ironically, "for so concisely placing your position before us. Now, I think we all know exactly where we stand. There is, however, my original question unanswered.

"I am not going to answer any questions," retorted Braine, surlily. "You do what you like, so will I. I rather fancy I know my own business better than any one else."

"I am not disposed to contradict that assertion," said Mr. Blenheim, frigidly; "but at the same time it would materially assist us if you would be so good as to inform me why you elected to play the game of philanthropist and theatrical agent to Miss Ferguson."

"Would it, indeed!" replied Braine, insultingly.

"You refuse to enlighten us on that point?" said Vaughan.

"I do," answered Braine.

"I Play Many Parts

in the course of my profession, as you or any one else could easily discover if you wanted to."

"But never a part, I presume, without a motive?" suggested Vaughan.

"I'm not clear."

"No one would dispute that," said Mr. Blenheim, with courteous sarcasm.

"Look here, Mr. Blenheim," said Braine, angrily, "do you want me to tell you something? Because if you do, I'll oblige you. I consider that you are making a mountain out of a molehill and that you'll be very sorry for yourself before long."

"Thank you, sir," said Mr. Blenheim, coldly.

"And as for me, I am in the position of having made contracts for Mr. Holland, and being able to get him out of them, if he wants to, for a matter of a few thousand dollars. That is my position. He doesn't want to get out of his engagements, and intends to fulfil them. That's the beginning and end of the matter."

"No, Mr. Braine," interrupted the lawyer. "I think it is the beginning only."

"Well, look here," said Braine, in somewhat mollified tones. "I'm quite willing to help you."

"I think, Mr. Braine," said the lawyer, "that we can dispense with your help."

"Then there is nothing more to be said." Mr. Braine spoke haughtily.

"Only one thing, Mr. Braine," said the lawyer. "Personally, I do not for a moment believe you have entered into any contracts for George Lang at all."

Braine's jaw dropped. He could say nothing.

"Good night, Mr. Braine," added the lawyer.

"Good night, Mr. Braine," said Vaughan. The two men bowed and abruptly left the room.

Braine stared fixedly at the door for several moments; then he swore softly to himself.

"There never was anyone yet," he muttered, as he returned to his correspondence, "who came up against Fergus Braine and did not regret it. "I don't think you, Mr. Blenheim, will be an exception to the rule."

CHAPTER CXIV.

The Honor of Holland.

MR. BLENHEIM was up betimes the next morning, and the night's counsel had in no wise weakened his determination to bring affairs to a definite end. He found Mr. Holland in the gunroom before breakfast, and was glad that he was alone. Mr. Braine had not yet put in an appearance.

George greeted the lawyer with his usual boisterous joviality, but Mr. Blenheim's face was very grave.

"I want a serious talk with you, Mr. Holland," he said.

"Oh, groaned George. "Don't look at me like that. How there been a death in the family, eh? Why, I don't feel a bit like serious talks this morning, and especially not before breakfast. But what's wrong, sir?"

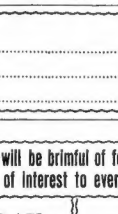
"A great many things are wrong, Mr. Holland," said the lawyer.

"What?" George suddenly became as grave as a judge.

A LARGE INSTALMENT OF "SCARLET LIES" WILL BE PRINTED IN TO-MORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A Fetching Sailor Suit For a Small Lady



No. 2,816—While Miss Dainty is having her happy times playing mother to a whole family of dolls, she is just the most lovable little lady and is made more so by the fetching little frocks with which her fond mother adorns her. Here is a small sailor blouse suit which is easily made and very attractive and serviceable when complete. The skirt is pattered and attached to an underbody, the blouse being separate and closing pacetly at one side of the front. A darkblue French flannel or serge with braid trimming and emblem of red or white, will make this dress a serviceable one for cool weather, and butchers' linen or gingham for the warm Summer day. For a medium size 4½ yards of 36-inch material are required.

Pattern No. 2,816 is in five sizes, from 6 to 14 years.

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THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

It will be brimful of features of interest to everyone

A SUMMER NUMBER PAR EXCELLENCE—ORDER YOUR COPIES FROM YOUR NEWSDEALER TO-DAY

All the Society and Summer Resort news, with latest hotel and cottage arrivals and items of interest to all.

How the most remarkable woman on earth, who was dragged out from under her motor boat half-drowned the other day, spends her time and money seeking hair-breadth escapes from death.

Interesting photographs in color of fashionable Washington tots at their first fancy dress ball.

A Special Magic Ink Supplement for the children.

The queer doings and beliefs of a strange new sect which wants us to eat, dress and live just as our antediluvian ancestors did.

How lovely Miss Beatrice Ross Winans vowed she would never be dazzled by a title; how she couldn't help falling in love with a "Prince," and how her "Prince" now declares he is only plain "Mr." after all.

Mrs. Linda Hull Larned tells how to give a patriotic high tea for Independence Day.

Slides three miles a minute for his health. The astonishing performances of a university professor who finds pleasure in flying across precipices and valleys astride a slender steel wire.

A valuable and timely photographic lesson on how to take care of yourself and others while celebrating the glorious Fourth.

Cincinnati's mysterious maniac murderer at it again. After attacking thirteen young girls within a year, killing and mutilating four of them, he slays a poor old woman in the same manner.

Patterns for dainty little garments easy to make at home for the children.

Mrs. Osborn, creator of Fashions for the fashionable women of America, describes some smart outdoor costumes.

A fifty-cent piece of Music free—"Somehow Mother's Different from the Rest."

How prominent New York society women are organizing to ostracize divorcees.

FOUR MORE BOSTON SCHOOLS HOLD COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TODAY

Many Pretty Seniors Given Diplomas at the Girls' High and Girls' Latin Schools.

The great army of graduates of Boston's public schools continued its march today, passing from schoolroom to school hall, holding exercises in song and story, and after receiving diplomas, passing out into the world, many of that army going onward with their academic education, many more plunging into hard, earnest, practical work. Exercises were held today at the Girls' Latin, Girls' High and Mechanic Arts High Schools. To-night members of the class of 1905 of the Dorchester High School will receive their diplomas in the school hall.

In and about the public schools where At the Mechanic Arts High great crowds of boys stood about dressed in their best suits, waiting for the hour to march to receive diplomas earned in the workshop, at forge and anvil and carpenter's bench, as well as in the class room.

Everywhere there were audiences of fond, proud parents early to arrive, eager to be present to see their children publicly honored and rewarded for years spent at hard work on books and maps.

Girls' Latin School.

In the school hall on Boylston street the graduating class of the Girls' Latin School held its exercises. The program was in charge of Master Tucker and was followed closely by a large audience.

The program opened with a reading from the Scriptures, followed by singing by the entire class. The diplomas were presented by John D. Lyman of the School Committee. The glee club of the school furnished the music for the occasion and sang several times during the program. The address was delivered by Rev. William H. Lyon, D. D. The seniors to receive diplomas were:

Diplomas.

Gertrude Bent, Laura M. Campbell, Mary L. Carle, Dorothea Clapp, Olive M. Clarke, Florence Driscoll, Helen G. Earle, Ruth A. Fleberg, Mary E. Fraser, Arthur Frank, Alice B. Hanson, Louise A. Hanson, Anna L. Keefe, Eleanor M. Kyle, Helen M. McManus, Louise C. Milliken, Dorothy Minor, Frances Mitchell, Priscilla Mitchell, Caroline E. Morrill, Elizabeth L. Moseley, Clara P. Nelson, Charlotte W. Outhank, Alice M. Pierce, Mary E. Pratt, Katherine L. Swain, Lois M. Sisk, E. Grace Smith, Ethel W. Smith, Agnes Snow, Izey C. Swift, Mildred L. Thorndike, Marguerite E. Wheeler.

Certificates.

Maude E. Jacobs, Florence H. Ramsay, Linnie G. Scarles, Anna H. White.

Girls' High School.

The senior and advanced classes of the Girls' High School held their graduating exercises at the school hall on East Newton street before an audience which taxed the seating capacity of the large hall.

The programme consisted of music, exercises in physical and astronomy and the casket scene from "The Merchant of Venice," in which Miss Emily Miller made a pleasing Portia.

The piano playing of Miss Goulston was a feature. Miss Goulston is also a student of the New England Conservatory of Music, and this year won the John C. Paine Gardner prize for the best work during the year. Those to receive diplomas were:

Advanced Class.

Mary E. Aldern, Gertrude Bartlett, Blanche Bartlett, Mary Louise Blake, Ida deQuincey Bolton, Irene F. Buckle, Mary L. Burns, Rose L. Cargill, Gertrude M. Carpenter, Pauline V. Casey, Bertha M. Cohen, Bertha S. Cohen, Helen M. Connolly, Agnes G. Cotter, Emily M. Curtis, Harriet L. Dahl, Anna Davidson, Mary E. Dolan, Rose M. Driscoll, Irene D. Driscoll, Ida L. Dwyer, Elizabeth H. Feffer, Dorothy L. Fiske, Edith Foster, Ethel M. Gilman, Rebecca Glazier, Hannah Greenberg, Alice G. Haggett, Grace A. Hartnett, Mary Hartt, Flora M. Hoyt, Elizabeth M. Hurley, Cecilia Imbrie, Louise James, Ida M. Kenney, Mabel B. Kimball, Elizabeth E. Leetch, Gertrude F. Lewis, Mary F. Macfarlane, Blanche Maffei, Mary Louise Mahoney, Ida deQuincey Bolton, Irene F. Buckle, Mary E. Mansfield, Mary E. Marcus, Mary E. Mathews, Margaret A. McCarthy, Mary K. A. McPherson, Mary E. Mendonsa, Alice J. Moran, Mary E. Morse, Caroline L. Morris, Mary K. A. McPherson, Mary E. Mendonsa, Alice J. Moran, Mary E. Morse, Caroline L. Morris, Mary E. Mulvey, Adelaide G. Nelson, Anna T. O'Brien, Florence L. Osborne, Grace S. Preble, Nerve J. Ruffle, Dora Reingold, Anna M. Rosenberg, Anna Sanger, Dora K. Schiel, Edward A. Shanahan, Pauline F. Smith, Sarah Snow, Dora M. Spahn, Dorothy L. Spinks, Bertrand S. Stark, Gertrude Stahl, Teresa A. Tyler, Gertrude P. Tobin, Frances E. Tupper, Marie C. Tuzzer, Mary E. Wallace, Teresa A. Walsh, Elmer M. Welch, Edith E. Wese, Hazel A. Wheeler, Hollie L. White, Alice L. Williams.

Senior Class.

Jessie M. Abbams, Celine Allison, Estelle G. Ames, Valfred H. Anderson, Elizabeth M. Anthony, Alice M. Baker, Kathryn G. Barry, Mary A. Barry, Margaret S. Bernhard, Lena E. Burbank, Julia L. Black, Margaret E. Blanchfield, Hazel Bolger, Ida S. Boyer, Jessie M. Brown, Mary E. Bowman, Ada E. Buchanan, Mary A. Buckley, Marion E. Buchanan, Catherine M. Burke, Gertrude A. Burke, Josephine A. Burke, Bridie M. Cancilleri, Margaret C. Campbell, Louise M. Carboe, Catherine V. Cassins, Elizabeth H. Casey, Mary W. Chisholm, M. Elizabeth Cook, Ida A. Collins, Hazel P. Conklin, Margaret M. Conley, Nellie W. Coolidge, Florence C. Cooper, Leonine M. Corcoran, Helen M. Cotter, Mary H. Coult, Mary E. Crowley, Abigail G. Daley, Mary A. Daley, Mary A. Delaney, Mary A. Dennis, Mary J. Devlin, Nellie C. De Wolfe, Lucinda M. Dewire, Gertrude F. Doherty, Mary Le Fay Dow, Ella G. Dowling, Helen V. Donoghue, Agnes J. Dyra, Edna L. Driscoll, Katherine L. Driscoll, Mary J. Driscoll, Marion G. Driver, Grace E. Dunbar, Christine A. Dustan, Ella M. Eagle, Mollie R. Elfberg, Frances A. English, Vivian E. Fairbanks, Mary Le Fay, Ella Fogg, Ella G. Fitzgerald, Mary M. Fitzgerald, Mary F. Foley, Hazel Foley, Fannie Fox, Catherine G. Garrity, Charles K. Glover, Mary A. Gallagher, Helena Goldstein, Sarah L. Gordon, Lena C. Greer, Mary A. Gormley, Helen M. Gaeber, Nellie B. Grady, Mary H. Grady, Ethel M. Gilman, Goldie Gaines, Annie P. Gaboe, Ruth A. Hackett, Frances Hannon, Margaret A. Harrigan, Mary M. Hennessy, Pauline M. Henry, Florence Heitsman, Annie Hendron, Ethel C. Hefler, Helen C. Herber, Marie L. Johnson, Emma L. Jacobs, Mira Karlow, Lillian A. Keating, Anna C. Keller, Mary A. Kelley, Margaret M. Kelley, Mary A. Kenney, Frances Mitchell, Priscilla Mitchell, Caroline E. Morrill, Elizabeth L. Moseley, Clara P. Nelson, Charlotte W. Outhank, Alice M. Pierce, Mary E. Pratt, Katherine L. Swain, Lois M. Sisk, E. Grace Smith, Ethel W. Smith, Agnes Snow, Izey C. Swift, Mildred L. Thorndike, Marguerite E. Wheeler.

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Mechanic Arts High.

The class of '05, Mechanic Arts High School, held its graduating exercises in the school hall. The program consisted of addresses by John H. McManus, S. B., of Tech, William T. Keough, S. B., member of the committee of Manual Training, and Walter S. Parker, supervisor of public schools.

The diplomas were awarded by Herbert T. Keenan, M. D., of the committee of manual training.

At the close of the program the visitors were allowed to view the work of the graduates in drawing and shop work under the guidance of the graduates.

Those of the seniors to receive diplomas were:

The Graduates.

Carl J. Allen, Horace E. Allen, Otis W. Ameden, Augustus Andrews, Jr., William S. Armstrong, Harry A. Arthur, Edward S. Ayer, Jr., David Aradine, Chas. H. Bailey, 3d, Chas. S. Bancroft, Jr., George C. Bell, Harold Benner, Louis A. Benson, Harold L. Bliss, Ben A. Bosman, Roger T. Borden, John M. Brown, Frederick S. Brooks, Arthur W. Brown, Stephen L. Bugbee, Joseph C. Burke, Irvin P. Callahan, Hugh A. Carney, John J. F. Cassidy, Harry E. Chadsman, Frank L. Cobb, Harold Cohen, J. Foster Cole, Willard F. Collins, Roger W. Conant, John F. Cook, Walter W. Cook, Frank E. Corbet, Roger C. Cummings, William F. Cunningham, Clifton J. Curtis, Burgess Darrow, Walter P. Decker, Edward T. Dobbin, Walter G. Doherty, Edward Donnelly, William Donnelly, Stanley H. Dow, Stanley B. Dowd, Frank J. Doyle, W. Noel Drew, W. Dexter Everett, John S. Fernald, Jr., Wilhelm G. Fick, Edward F. Fitzgerald, Albert Frob, Emerson C. Gill, James W. Globbill, James P. Gormley, Russell E. Greiner, Frank Grout, George J. Hanlon, Arthur L. Harding, W. Burton Hargraves, Henry N. Hayward, S. Arthur Healey, Russell G. Hemenway, Harold F. Hendery, A. Gordon Hett, Frank W. Hitchcock, John A. Holbrook, Lawrence B. Holt, Alfred A. Howe, William R. Howell, Albert R. Hudkins, Arthur S. Hutchins, Oliver A. Johnson, Percy S. Kelly, Sidney Kelly, William J. Kidder, Francis G. Killorin, Alson B. Lawrence, Jr., Ralph Lesley, Reginald Lesley, Arthur V. Lewis, Frank H. Marvers, Daniel J. Mahoney, Edward J. McCaffrey, John D. McNamara, Thomas J. Meagher, Elmer K. Nickerson, Ralph E. Noyes, William L. Orchard, Harry E. Osborn, Arthur L. Palmer, Hedman I. Pearl, Harry G. Pierce, Tage Ridder, John B. Riley, Edward L. Rivis, Frederick A. Robinson, Willard F. Rockwell, Albert R. Roof, Jr., Richard L. Rosario, Richard A. Roth, Howard F. Sabe, Louis S. Sargent, Robert F. Savage, Harry L. Sawyer, Walter W. Sawyer, Henry Schreiber, Jr., Conrad Schroeth, Frank R. Schuh, George E. Sawyer, Harold W. Shepard, Abraham Shocker, John S. Smalley, Jr., Harold E. Smith, Randall C. Smith, Marshall L. Stone, George P. Straigh, L. Bernard Stuart, Thomas R. Sullivan, Winslow Tarbell, John M. Townsend, Jr., Frank C. Tregor, Richard M. Underwood, Albert C. Upham, W. Stanley Wade, W. Rodolfo Walsh, Haywood Walsh, Harry E. Watson, Richard C. White, William L. Whitmore, Edward M. Whittemore, J. Hamilton Wilson, William J. Wilson, Ronald S. Woolberry, B. Kendyon Wright, Clarence R. Zehringer.

Dorchester High School.

The class of '05, Dorchester High School, will hold the graduating exercises in the school hall this evening. The exercises will be short and will consist of several songs by the class, an address by Professor Leo Wellner of Harvard College and the award of diplomas by John D. Dunn of the School Committee. The program will be concluded with the "Class Hymn," written by Miss Ruth Crosman and sung by the entire class.

The reason for the shortness of the program is that the class this year held separate commencement exercises earlier in the week.

These to graduate are:

Honor Roll.

Ellen E. Peterson, Ruth Elliott, Josephine L. Kelly, Edith L. McCoy.

Other Graduates.

Abbott Allen, E. Herbert Allen, Edward Bickwell, Edmund Bolin, George F. Blackburn, Harold B. Bowers, Irving F. Brown, Charles K. Callahan, William J. Caldwell, Edward J. Cane, Harry C. Chadbourne, Harold Clapp, Clifton S. Clark, Thomas F. Cloney, Jr., C. Greville Compton, S. Francis Cummings, Ernest L. Dingers, Edward C. Egan, Albert G. Fass, John A. Ferguson, George G. Gibbs, Harold E. Hanson, Albert D. Hosley, Albert T. Howard, Chester L. Keeler, Henry T. Keenan, Eleanor A. Ketchum, Grace A. Knight, Mary E. Lavelle, M. Elizabeth Leamon, A. Gertrude Lent, Jennie M. Lent, Ralph E. Littlefield, Alice E. Lockwood, Annie L. Lynch, Julia J. Lynch, Merrill G. MacKinnon, Theresa B. Maley, Edith G. Margeson, Maud L. Mason, Mildred Mayberry, Marion L. Mcintire, Edith A. McNamara, Florence Meaken, Editha Miner, Calvina O. Nichols, Jennie W. Nichols, Hilma N. Nickerson, Ella L. Peterson, Florence Pettee, Florence Odlin, Elizabeth E. Patterson, Elizabeth C. Peterson, M. Hilda Picken, Harriet C. Pierce, Alice M. Poole, Edna S. Rand, Florence E. Rankin, Helen Renfrew, Ida J. Richardet, Sadie M. Roberts, Mathew G. Roche, Jessie E. Rogers, May Smith, H. Beatrice Snow, Muriel J. Spiller, Josephine Carter, Alice B. Chamberlain, Helen F. Chamberlain, Florence E. Chase, Florence Dean, Mildred Collins, L. Leah Crandall, Bertha H. Crowell, Muriel M. Cruikshank, Anna G. Crotty, Sara E. Davidson, Mary A. Doherty, Mary A. Doherty, Gertrude B. Downing, Olive F. Dunham, Mary L. Eaton, Maude E. Eldridge, Beatrice M. Flanagan, Miriam C. Foster, Marion Standish, Alice H. Stephens, Gertrude Stetson, Grace Storer, Ruth N. Swekenen, Irene M. Smith, Jessie M. Smith, Ethel D. Swift, Emily Talbot, Lucy S. Tenth, Ruth E. Turtle, Hattie E. Wadsworth, Barbara A. Wells, Alice M. Wentz, Mabel M. Whitney, Mabel M. Wright, Irene H. Zerega.

AMUSEMENTS.

Everybody Delighted Last Week.
ANOTHER SPECIAL OPENING TOMORROW
(REGULAR SEASON OPENS JULY 1)
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Under (New) Management of JOSEPH J. RAYMOND
GRAND FREE SUNDAY CONCERT
BENEFIT REVERE FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.
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TOMMY WHITE, Comedian
ADAMS & MACK, Comedy Burlesque Magic
EMMA SHALNE, Operatic Contralto
HARRINGTON & MARTELL, Singing and Talking Sketch
HENRY T. WAITE, The 3 Violinists
AND CONCERT BY LYNN CADET BAND, 25 PIECES
R. R. 5c FARE
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10c ADMITS TO ALL
SEE THE GREAT ELECTRIC DISPLAY

The COOL TREMONT
Last Time Tonight
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers The Standard Musical Comedy
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NEXT MONDAY—SEATS READY
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Superb Cast—60 Pretty Girls, and the
MYSTERIOUS DOMINO DANCERS

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BAKER FAMILY

Bass Point, Nahant
Special Return Trip Tonight at 9:15
Steamer FAVORITE leaves Lincoln Wharf, foot of Battery street, weather permitting; week days, for Bass Point, 9:30, a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.; for Nahant, 9:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. Sundays, for Bass Point, 9:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.; for Nahant, 9:30 a. m., 2, 7:30 p. m.
Single tickets, adults, 25c., children, 15c. Special excursion tickets, admitting to theatre or dance hall, 50c. round trip. Special rates to parties. Take ferry cars or L. train to Battery street.
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The staunch and elegant steamship "CAPE COD" will make daily trips, leaving Say Line Wharf, 409 Atlantic Ave., third month of Hoyt's Wharf, T. Station, weather permitting, week days, at 9 a. m. Returning, leaves Provincetown at 2:30 P. M. Refreshments served on steamers. Round trip $1.00; stopover $1.50; children under 12 years, half price. Telephone 3643 Main. S. A. MOODY, Manager.

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Last week in the Home
NEXT WEEK—The Showman's Daughter.
PALACE
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8-17-05

PRETTY GIRL GRADUATES AT VARIOUS SCHOOLS OF BOSTON TO-DAY

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** SATURDAY, JUNE 24

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 24, 1905.

The Cruel Life Insurance Swindles

A Crying Need for Government Ownership and Fair Treatment

In all modern civilized rascality the most pitiful thing, perhaps, is the swindling of small life insurance policy holders.

The big insurance companies, with their big policies, are bad enough. They make a policy holder believe that he is to share the profits of the company—and these profits are deliberately diverted—STOLEN—by the respectable managers and robbers in charge of the big companies.

But it is infinitely worse in the companies that deal especially with poor people, the companies that make a specialty of robbing the little man that is honestly trying to protect his wife and children against poverty.

These companies charge outrageous premiums, their charges are extortionate, and they are not safe. They prey on the ignorance and helplessness of their policy holders.

Their managers, supposed to protect sacredly the funds of the policy holders, enrich themselves and squander the funds shamelessly.

One of the great companies, according to the Editor of the Era Magazine, has in its private office a rug that cost eighteen thousand dollars and chairs that cost two thousand dollars apiece—taken out of the pockets of policy holders that pinch themselves for the sake of the future.

That is a fair sample of the treatment dealt out to the American citizen who invests his money in privately managed life insurance corporations.

And that citizen, thus robbed, is asked to believe THAT ONLY PRIVATE COMPANIES CAN PROTECT HIS INTERESTS, AND THAT GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP WOULD BE A SOCIALISTIC DANGER.

Could any socialistic danger be more threatening than ACTUAL PRESENT ROBBERY BY PRIVATE CORPORATIONS?

The premiums paid by small policy holders represent the highest and noblest instinct in our humanity. The father of the family denies himself pleasures, even necessities. He and his wife pinch and scrape and get along with little, THAT THE CHILDREN MAY NOT BE LEFT PENNILESS IN THE EVENT OF HIS DEATH.

And he is the man that the life insurance companies rob and exploit without mercy.

The nation itself should establish a life insurance fund, based upon absolute, honest charges, upon mathematical averages and statistics.

Government life insurance would protect all provident citizens anxious for the welfare of their families. It would prevent this wholesale robbery of the people—directly, through the dishonesty of life insurance managers, and, indirectly, through the uses the Wall Street gamblers make of the life insurance funds.

We may not be able to have it right away, but KEEP FIRMLY IN YOUR MIND ALL THE TIME the fact that you are in favor of national government life insurance, such as they have in New Zealand; THAT YOU MEAN TO HAVE IT EVENTUALLY, and that you mean to elect honest officials to office with that particular end in view.

Too High a Speed? More Probably Too Little Forethought

The wreck of the Twentieth Century Limited on the Lake Shore road is horrifying in all its details, but it does not demonstrate that the safe limit of speed has been passed by a railroad.

Undoubtedly there will be shallow critics who will insist that this fatality was due to the speed at which the train was running. Nothing in the official reports of the accident seems to justify this charge. The railroad officials assert that the accident was due to malice. That may not be true. At any rate, it appears that an open switch, opened either through carelessness or with intent, caused the wreck. The speed of the train probably had nothing to do with it.

But that does not entirely absolve the officials of the road from responsibility. A few weeks ago Mr. George Westinghouse, entertaining the delegates to the International Railway Conference, exhibited a device of his for averting the more serious results of railway collisions. He had two trains made up of steel cars headed one against the other on a single track and let them go into collision. The engines were shattered, but the cars did not suffer. Mr. Westinghouse asserted that the immunity of the cars was due to a special device by which the momentum was taken up. But whatever the device, the fact remains that steel cars do not burn, and that if this system of construction were employed on passenger trains there would be no such horrors as that of the Twentieth Century Limited.

Human skill, possibly, can never avert accidents, but surely human forethought can see to it that trains carrying scores of people shall be composed of non-inflammable materials and that every device to secure safety which can be invented shall be applied to them.

Little Editorials from the People

WHY THE JAPANESE SUCCEED IN MANCHURIA

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

There are, of course, many reasons for the remarkable bravery and courage of the Japanese demonstrated in the present war between Japan and Russia. But the friendly relations and love between the officers and soldiers should not be omitted. In fact, soldiers call non-commissioned officers "Papa"; commissioned officers "Grandpa."

A note found on the body of the late Lieutenant Saito is a fair example and will tell the secret of Japanese success. Lieutenant Saito died bravely on the third of March, 1905, in the battle of Mukden, while directing his company at Ko Dai Set (High Hill) after a terrible hand-to-hand combat in which the company dislodged the stubborn enemy. This officer belonged to the famous Shimada Regiment of the right column, under Marshal Oyama. The note, written in pencil and addressed to "Officer or officers of the staff who may survive," reads as follows:

"1. There is some money in my field trunk. Please give one half of it to my orderly. With the other half buy sake for the soldiers under my command.

"2. I will be glad if anything, belonging to me, be used for the soldiers of my company.

"3. Please write to my relatives describing my conduct as precisely as possible.

"4. Please give following instructions to my company when they return home in triumph:

"a. After the war with China, according to my experience, soldiers became too boastful of their achievements. Be modest and retiring.

"b. Do not act too proudly, lest you should be disliked by the people.

"c. Man is not God, therefore, some injustice may be done you. Do not fight for rewards."

The note was dated "Midnight, February 25, 1905, Manchuria, China."

(From the Jiji Shimpo, Tokio, Japan.)
San Francisco. G. EIRICHI.

"PEACE"

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RHYMO THE MONK

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AH, LIKE SOME SHY WOOD-NYMPH IN HER HAUNTED GLADE I FIND YOU, FAIR ONE, SKETCHING IN THE SHADE!
JOHN SARGENT, MY OLD COLLEGE CHUM, WOULD SAY YOU SLING THE PAINT BRUSH SOME
I SAW AT THE LOUVRE IN PARIS, LAST YEAR, A CANVAS THAT COST LOTS OF DOUGH, AND IT LOOKED JUST LIKE THAT, AND WAS PAINTED, I THINK, BY THE GREAT JEREMIAH COROT!
1
2
3
4

'Twas a Fine Work of Art, and It Touched Rhymo's Heart

BRIEF TALKS WITH PEOPLE

by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

The Thoughtlessness of Youth, How It Causes Many a Heartache Among Loved Ones at Home

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During the last few weeks the curiously similar sorrows of ten women have reached my ears. These sorrows all related to disappearing sons, or near male relatives.

One is a young aunt, who gave her motherless nephew a place in her household and in her heart.

Love, interest and kindness were his portion; one day he was reproved for an act which seemed to his relative unworthy of his otherwise excellent character.

Two days later he left a note upon the table, saying he had decided to go away and make a place for himself elsewhere.

That was all. No word of affection or gratitude, no regret, no explanation. Several months have passed with no further message.

His father in the West, his two aunts and uncle in the East, all are left to heartache and anxiety.

"Only youth could be so cruel," said one of the aunts in speaking of the matter.

Another woman suffered for seven years by the similar disappearance of her son, an only child, and she a widow.

Then he was discovered by accident through an acquaintance in a foreign city, well and comfortably situated.

And there are eight other mothers to my knowledge who have been saddened by the same cause, and hundreds, doubtless, of whom I have not heard. Youth is, indeed, often more cruel than the grave. Youth can be thoughtless and selfish when not cruel.

Some years ago a really tender-hearted youth, who dearly loved his mother and an uncle who had been like a father to him, went sailing with three other young people, his sister among the number.

The skies were clear and the day calm. Three hours was usually the limit of their expeditions.

In the afternoon a storm arose. The day waned, and night came, and there was no sign of the returning sailors.

The terrified relatives of the four voyagers passed a night of tears and terror, and in the early dawn were found on the beach scanning the waters with field glasses.

At noon the uncle had arranged for a searching party of boats to set forth, when the sailors hove in view, laughing and happy over their adventure.

They had landed at a point on Long Island, the day previous for refreshments and when they came back to set sail the storm arose. The sail home seemed hazardous, so they decided to find accommodations in the nearest hamlet.

There was no telegraph station nearer than five miles, so it was not deemed practicable to attempt to wire home.

No idea entered the thoughtless young heads of the anguish their silence would cause their families.

"Why, I would have walked ten miles rather than have made you feel so badly," the youth said after hearing how his family had suffered, "but I never thought you would worry."

"Never thought" has broken many a heart.

Youth is drunk with the wine of its own vitality and blinded with the brilliant rays of its own imagination.

It is as hard for youth to divine the feelings of maturity as it is for maturity to remember the feelings of youth.

But the sons who deliberately disappear from home and leave no clew to their destination are more than thoughtless; they are cruel, wickedly cruel.

Yet they are to be pitied, for certain suffering will be their portion later in life.

We cannot violate a principle or break a natural law without paying the penalty.

What we send forth comes back again to us. As we sow we shall reap.

If we carelessly or willfully wound others, so shall our own hearts be bruised and wounded as the years go by.

If we are tender and thoughtful and grateful, if we do as we would be done by, no matter how we may be misused or misunderstood by those near us, we shall receive blessings from humanity and kindness and gratitude as our portion from the world at large.

Each of these ten sons will suffer full punishment for his cruelty to his relatives by and by.

The suffering will come from an unexpected source, and will fall in a way which will wound most keenly.

They are building their own futures.

Selfishness, resentment, revenge and cruelty are boomerangs.

They invariably slay their hardest blows for the mind that sent them forth.

Meanwhile, it would be well for parents and guardians to give a little more serious thought to the rights of growing boys to happiness.

Each one of these bereaved parents no doubt thinks she was the soul of loving devotion to her son, but few mothers and fewer fathers understand boy natures.

The young girl is always interesting, but the boy between childhood and young manhood is rarely given much consideration beyond his advantages for education and material wants.

He is often watched over with a sort of irritating surveillance to see that he does not waste his time or seek undesirable company, but it is seldom that he is lovingly studied, and that his tastes are aided in their formation by tactful provision and considerate suggestions.

Boys long for affection and for the comradeship which enters into their hearts and understands their feelings and aims.

Boys do not express themselves as freely as young girls, but they are often more appreciative and more sensitive by nature than their sisters, and, while these sisters cry out their disappointments and heartaches and are subjects of family concern and objects of general solicitude, the boys are lying in their beds with wakeful eyes and resentful hearts and wounded feelings, which are never suspected by the parents until some day a missing son is added to the list of domestic tragedies.

"Race suicide" is not so sad a thing for humanity as the suicide of happiness in homes caused by the thoughtlessness of parents and the selfishness of children.

Are you doing all your duty to your children? Stop and think about it.

That life is long which answers life's great end.
EDWARD YOUNG.

H--O--T

By James J. Montague

WHEN you feel a subtle warning as you wake up in the morning
That ere noon you'll be reclining in the ambling ambulance,
When the coldest city water is considered a delicacy
Than the days of Terrorism in the pleasant land of France,
When the Subway air is thicker and more deadly than the liquor
That is sold for Bourbon whiskey, though it's not, as you may see,
That's the time to shed your collar and invest your final dollar
In a voyage to Nantasket, for it's H—O—T.

Where the Hottentot reposes in the land where Winter clothes is
A superfluous extravagance and icebergs are unknown,
Where the airy hairy Zulu warbles rag-time to his Lulu
In the cold, heated forests of the tourrid, torrid zone,
On the desert of Sahara, where the arid Arabs wear a
Smile of moist anticipation when a tourist they see,
Things are heated up a trifle, but the man who pines to stifle
Ought to come to good old Boston when it's H—O—T.

From each sulphur sizzling rafter of one Land of the hereafter
Boiling little brimstone blazes trickle gently on one's head,
Streams of liquid fire bubble 'neath one's feet and give him trouble
Keeping from incinerating every step he takes, it's said,
But if you or I were landed in this Commonwealth, commanded
By the Boss of all the Black Men, some swift catastrophe,
It is diamonds to potaters we'd send back for radiators,
For there's no place like old Boston, when it's H—O—T.

WHEN THE WORLD IS YOUNG

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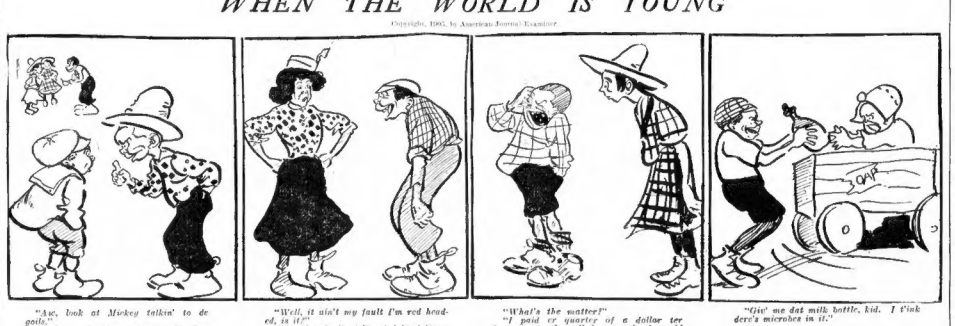

"Aw, look at Mickey talkin' to de goils."

"Huh! Don't yer know who dem goils is? Deir fadder's got a ice-cream store."

"Well, it ain't my fault I'm red headed, is it?"

"No, Maggie, it ain't. An' it ain't my fault dat I can't help laffin' when I see yer."

"What's the matter?"

"I paid er quarter of a dollar ter have er tooth pulled out so's I could spit atween me teeth an' it's growin' in again!"

"Give me dat milk bottle, kid. I t'ink dere's microbes in it."

Fickle Woman?

By Caroline

WE hear a great deal of prating about the fickleness of woman, while man is pictured as a strong creature with affections so deep and true that no storm or stress can change them.

An affecting picture—a pleasing dream, but one from which we are apt to be rudely awakened. That is, if we live in any world but that created by novelists.

Men are quite as human as women. In fact, at times they seem a bit more so.

It would be hard to find four women who would jilt one man. Three might do it, but the fourth would surely marry him; she would feel so sorry for him.

But from Oklahoma the sad tale reaches us of one poor woman jilted by four men.

"Lawton, Okla.—Jilted by four lovers in the past few weeks, Miss Lillian Ash of Walter, Okla., committed suicide last evening at her home. Early in the afternoon she had gone to a drug store and purchased thirty grains of strychnine. After going home and writing a note to each of her former sweethearts she took the drug. She was nineteen years old."

Poor soul! What else could she do?

She couldn't preach a crusade against men. Who would listen to a girl of nineteen on that subject? Besides, she liked them too well to do that.

But her death would seem to prove quite conclusively that fickleness isn't entirely a feminine quality.